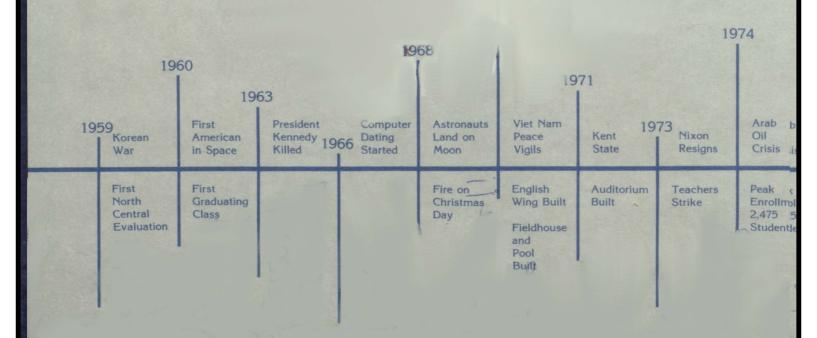
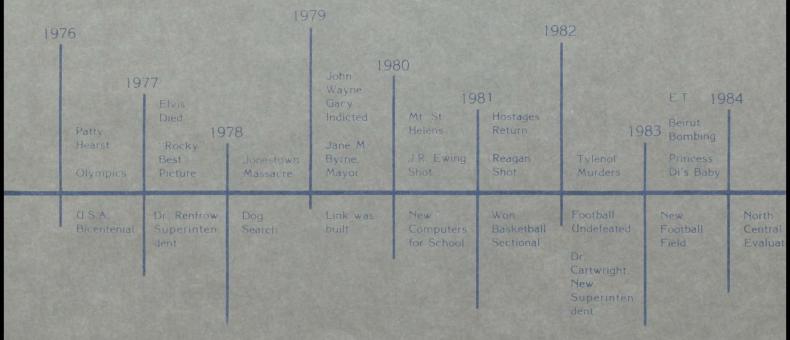


### Celebrating Twenty-Five

Time to Celebrate the Silver
of twenty-five years,
and time to celebrate not only
an anniversary of time gone by,
but of a spirit which has endured and grown.
Where Highland High School and
its graduates have been is history;
Where Highland and its people are going
remains an act of hope in the future,
and the continuing of daring a dream
for even better things still to come.

Yet, it is
Time to celebrate
and renew a spirit
Which can take Highland High
and each individual in it
to the joy of celebrating life fulfilled!





Mr. Kertoff Became Principal

Silver Anniversary Edition 1959-1984



Celebrate

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To dream and reach
for what is beyond
The joy that kindles the heart
Living a magic moment
letting the happiness start.

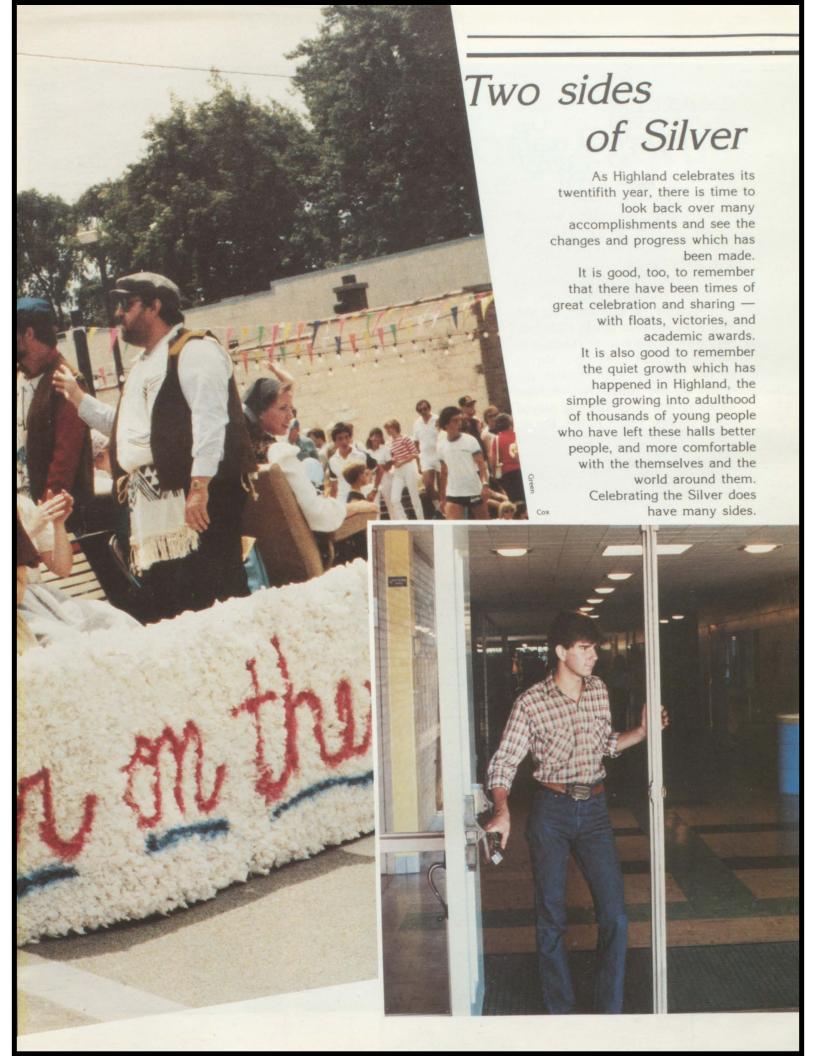
Like a balloon
flying free in the sky
Like fireworks lighting the night
Dreams will soar — creating memories
memories on endless flight.

Reminiscing on the past twenty-five years
It's Highland's Silver Sensation
'84 — The year to dream;
a Silver Celebration.

Celebrate The Silver! Fireworks over the Highland sky and balloons at the prom for Karen Charbonneau say the same thing — Highland High is 25 years old!







#### Musical

### Annie shoots for success!

One of Highland's most successful musicals in recent years was presented to enthusiastic audiences when "Annie Get Your Gun" hit the high school stage.

Directed by Miss Pamela Guenszler and Mr. Gregg Ladd, Irving Berlin's famous story of the wild west came to life in Highland.

In order to allow more students to participate, lead roles were shared by two students each through the nights of the production. Kristen Callaway and Anja Deering played Annie Oakley. Frank Butler, the arrogant sharp-shooter, was played by Frank Ball. Other leading roles were played by Danielle Boyle and Carol Mills as Dolly Tate. Chris Williams and Mike O'Donnell as Buffalo Bill.

This production was Highland's first all-school musical. An effort by both staff and students opened the

casting to more students than in previous years, and the play was a success.

Reflecting on her role as Annie, Kristen Callaway says, "I'll never forget how great I felt when I heard that applause! It was a lot of hard work and I enjoyed every moment of it. Through the support of family and friends, the whole cast made this musical really shine!"

The musical, which has proved a top audience-leaser for years, also took on several Highland twists as the production was staged. Many students had a chance to perform for their friends and the people of Highland, and by the time the cast party was held on the last evening of the presentation, all agreed this had been one of Highland's finest musical and stage accomplishments.

Annie Used Her Gun! Kristen Callaway and Anja Deering starred in the role of Annie while supported by others spring musical stars Dan Ball, Mike O'Donnell, Chris Williams, Angie Renfroe, Carolee Kepler, and Jay Svitko.













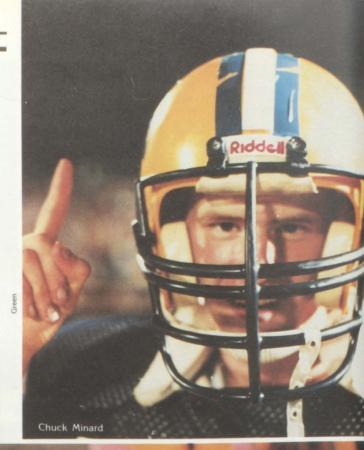




Friday at Highland means football. The weekend may be coming and other things may have happened, but Friday above all in those cool autumn months always means football at HHS!

While other athletes work just as hard and come away with as many or more victories, it is still the spirit of the Blue and Gold which seems to find part of its identity in the whole atmosphere of a football game. The new field, the cheering fans, watching the time left on the score board, and feeling something special when Highland wins. Someone that makes all of us win, too!

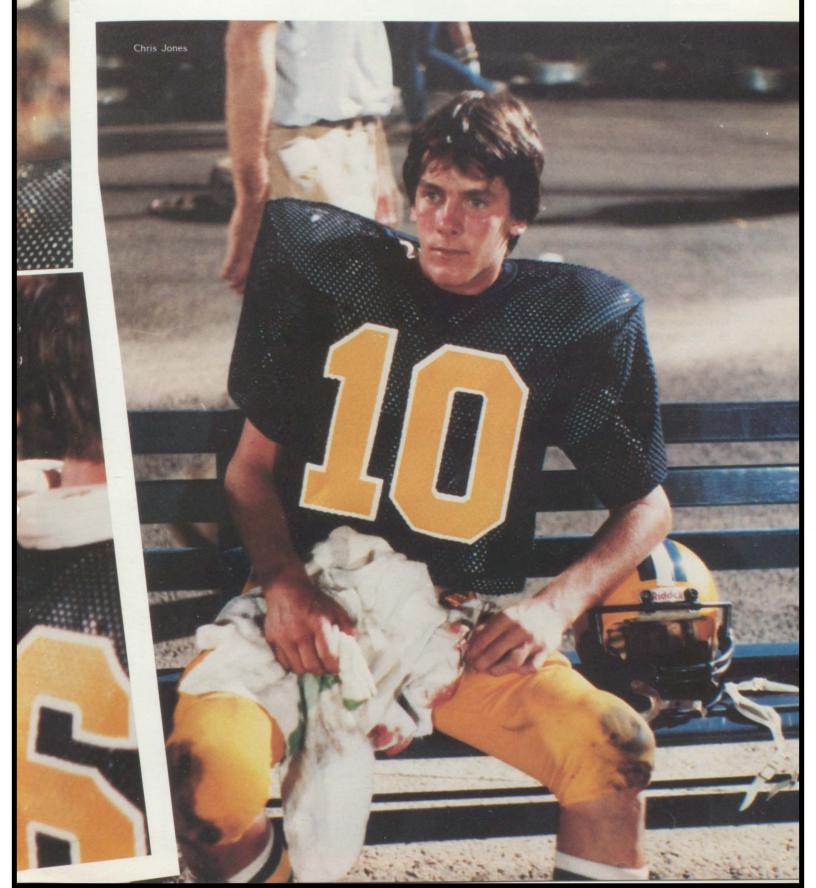
The faces of Highland are many, but the determination, concern, and hope for triumph in the looks of these players does seem to say it all!





## Friday means football

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#### Homecoming

### 25th

Hall decorating, working on floats, decorating lockers, and preparing for the game are just a few of the activities that slowly work up to Homecoming evening. There are many memories that last a lifetime, and Homecoming always seems to rank high on that list.

September 23rd, 1983 is a date many won't soon forget. Especially for the 1983 Homecoming Queen Carolyn Horwath and King Tim Sowinski. The class of '84 reigned once again with their third 1st. place float. The Homecoming dance was a great success and afterwards many couples enjoyed dinner at their favorite restaurant.

Homecoming is always a great time for all to show school spirit. From grass skirts to crutches, the spirit was apparent in the halls during Spirit Week. Even though the Trojans lost to the Lake Central Indians, 20-17, the evening was enjoyed by all.

#### Stephanie Watson

HOMECOMING ROYALTY- Homecoming Queen Carolyn Horwath and King Tim Sowinski reigned over Highland's Silver Homecoming festivities.



Mayer





1983 Homecoming Court: Bill Bacon, Shelly Garretson, Jeff Girman, Jo Ellen Furjel, Scott Kessler, Tiffany Atkins, Tim Sowins ki(king), Carolyn Horwath(queen), Cathy Kouris, Tom Allen, Cydney Courtice, Joe Helmer. MAKIN' IT HAPPEN- Homecoming Chairperson Cheryl Dock can sit back and enjoy the parade with friend Tracy Bokash after weeks of for the Homecoming celebration.





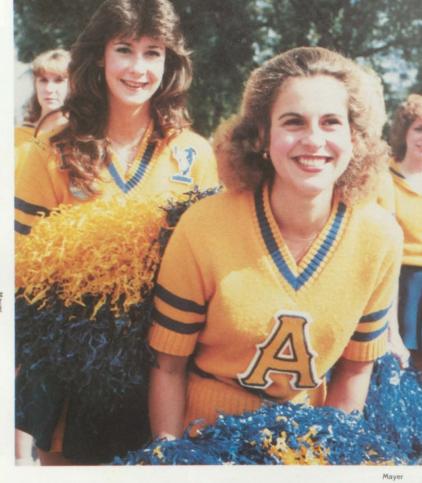


IN PREPARATION- Michelle Wozniak works hard on a sign for the senior hall.

SMILIN' PRETTY- Lettergirls Julie Childers and Jenny Palucki smile pretty during the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT- Locker Buddy Michelle Hemingway gives a startled look of surprise as she is caught decorating Bob Guzek's locker.



















GRRRRR- Senior Dion Hadley shows a look of sheer determination during a rough part of the game against Lake Central.

**DECORATING THE HALLS**- Seniors Mary Peters and Janet Mastey work diligently preparing decorations for the senior hall.

PIECING IT TOGETHER- Senior Jan Benak works on the last minute touches on the winning senior float.

GETTIN' IN THE SPIRIT-Custodian Bob Henderson makes his debut as a Lake Central Indian at the Thursday evening pep rally.

## Loving Yourself

### At Your Own Risk

People eat for many reasons. More often than not, however they eat not because they're hungry, but out of pure appetite.

There is a big difference between hunger and appetitie. Appetite is a psychological state. One sees food, so they desire it. For instance, say a person is walking past a bakery and they smell the aroma of brownies and cookies. They may have just finished eating a big dinner, but the smell triggered their appetite. This made them go in, and buy that cookie that they really weren't hungry for. Hunger on the other hand is a physical state. The stomach has small contractions. This may make one have an over all weak feeling.

Many times, people eat out of depression. Whether it be a bad grade on a chemistry test, or finding out that a boyfriend/girlfriend has been cheating on the other. These are but a few reasons to let food subside sadness.

On the other hand, food is used as a means of reward. Ever since child-hood, we've been taught to do good and we'd be rewarded. When we did well on a test we were granted a piece of candy. When the best team in the conference wins state, or one achieves an important goal, it is usu-

Can't Stop Eating It! There aren't many teens who can leave a Big Mac in a state like this. Calories or chaos, food still is part of most teenagers' social lives.

ally celebrated with a night on the town. No celebration is complete about being over weight, or under weight, too tall or too short. We get

Also food has a calming affect. When ever we are put up against something difficult, we reach for food. Food seems to pacify our fears. It gives us a feeling of peace and confidence.

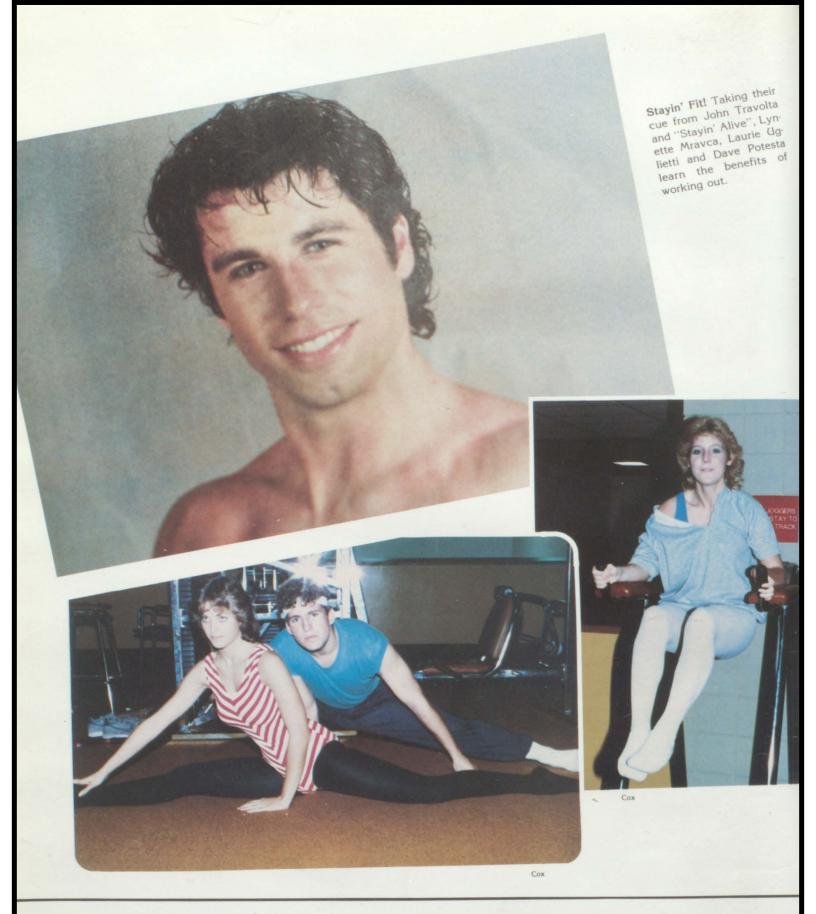
Many of us are not satisfied with our bodies. Almost everyone would like to change something about his/her bodies. We either complain about being over weight, or under weight, too tall or too short. We get so annoyed with ourselves that we just give up and over indulge ourselves in food. Instead of helping the situation we make it worse.

Maybe if we thought of food as a source of nourishment, and not as a means of solving our problems, we'd all be healthier and much better off.

Mayer







### Body Language!

## Stayin' FIT!

John Travolta may be making a of of money, but he has also done a of of good for a lot of people. While ane Fonda and Richard Simmons of the adults working out and carng about their bodies, Travolta has incouraged teens to start getting fit, eeing his finely-tuned physique in Staying Alive' sent many teens to ealth clubs, video-cassettes, or into ust learning more about exercise and staying fit.

Teens ae learning there are right vays and wrong ways about aproaching physical training. Stretching before working out is very important. Torn and pulled muscles are a ery common form of injury with ctive people. These injuries may

sometimes be prevented by the time spent stretching before a workout.

A good example is running. Runners find it extremely important to fully stretch their calf and hamstring muscles before and after running. Preparation is also needed for raquetball. This sport uses a variety of movement of the arm muscles which if not stretched properly, can result in soreness, pain, or injury.

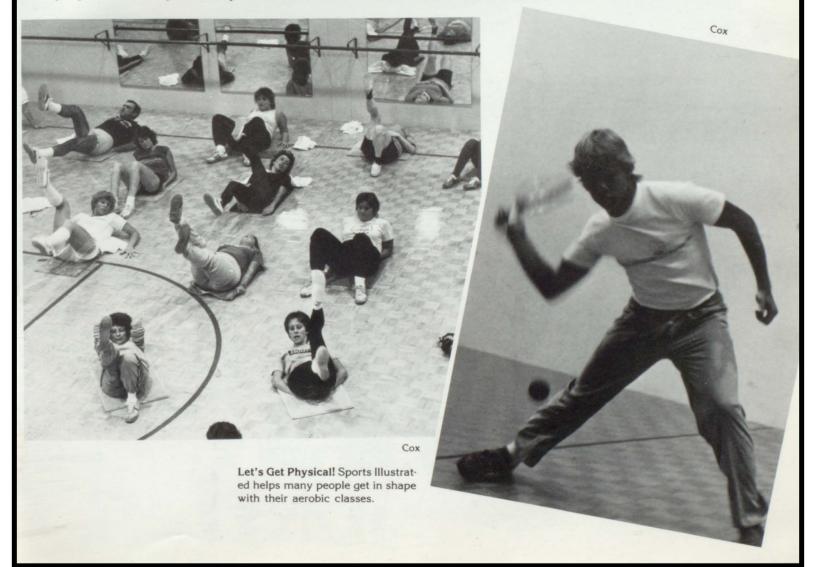
In todays workout, weight training has become a very important part of attaining total fitness. In the past, weight training has been a predominately male activity. Recently women have discovered that weight training can be equally as important and effective for them in achieving

total fitness.

A lot of women object to weight training because they fear that they will become muscular, which many women find revolting. This is a common myth that many women have about weight training. Many women also exclude weight training from their fitness programs because of their lack of knowledge about weight training and its benefits. These include strengthening weak and unused muscles, toning and tightening the muscular structure, and for some, a highly powerful mental release.

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Action! Mark Christenson shows how fun raquetball is at Sports Illustrated.





Showing their style: Dave Potesta, Laurie Uglietti, and Lynette Mravca, give their bodies a very strenous workout in slimnastics.

### LET'S GET PHYSICAL ... FLASHDANCE ... STAYIN' ALIVE

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Forms of exercise in the health clubs range from fast-paced games of racquetball to a grueling forty-five minutes of body trimming and toning exercises known as slimnastics.

Aerobics is also a very popular form of exercise with both men and women. Jogging, fast walking, and swimming or any other activity that promotes the heart and lungs to function at a higher rate for fifteen minutes or more is considered an essential part of any total physical fitness program.

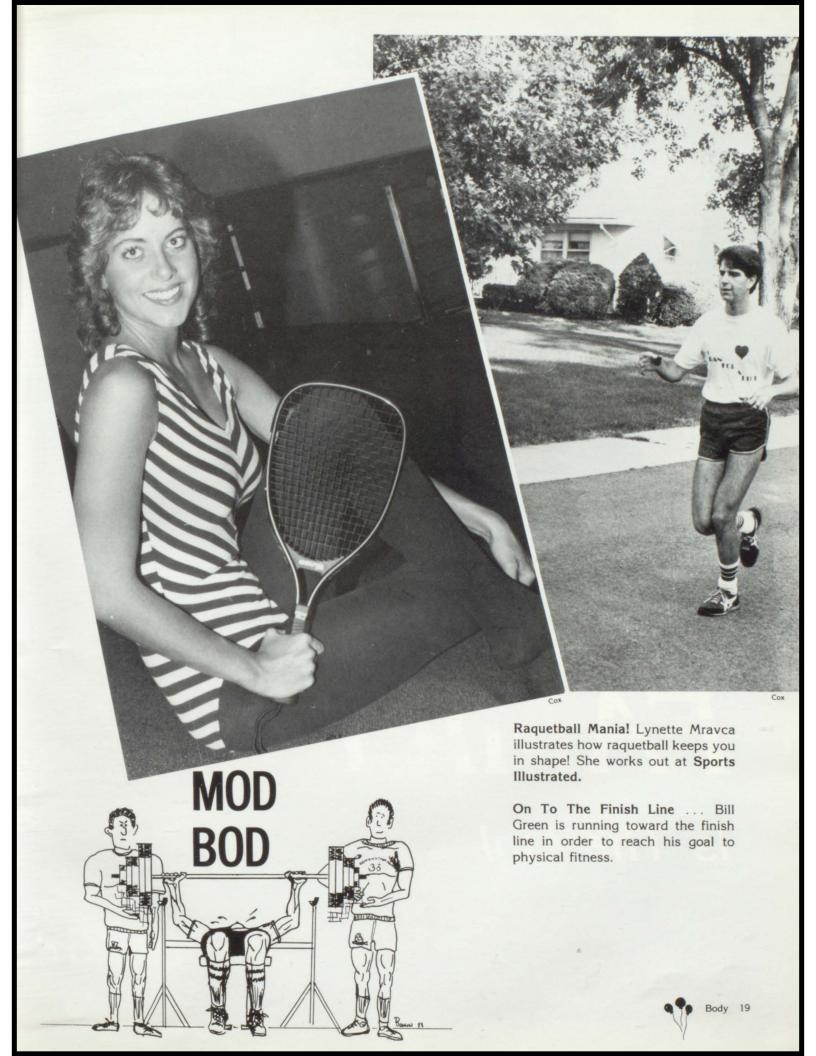
Teens also find health clubs beneficial in other ways. First, many are equipt with thousands of dollars of training equipment which most people could never afford on their own. Also, they offer instructers who privide healthy and safe programs for members. Clubs also offer special facilities such as saunas, whirlpools, indoor tracks, and swimming pools.

Fitness centers are also valuable in a number of psychological ways. An abundance of people use health clubs as stress releases. An aerobics instructor at Highland's Sports Illustrated states "People want to achieve goals and develop themselves not only physically, but mentally as well." Persons who lead stress filled lives are often found at health clubs, working out frustrations and tensions in a good, healthy

way. Many feel a well-balanced fitness program increases the ability to cope with and handle stress in daily life.

Teens are also finding clubs an excellent place to meet friends with the same interests as theirs. The social value of training and then relaxing over a soft drink with others who share the same goals and desires to make their bodies more healthy, often helps teens find "their kind of people" without frequenting the usual teenage hangouts. In this respect, health clubs are proving to be very beneficial to many young people.

Dave Potesta



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# FAMILY

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MISSING?

### HOME-Hurting Or Helping?

Family. That word can provoke smiles, sighs, and frowns. Every home is not perfect, and teens are the first to admit it.

Family roles are changing, and kids of all ages are beginning to share the responsibility of a daily work load. For some, it may mean a job for extra cash: for others, it means picking up where another left off. Every home is different, true, but still more teens are being introduced to the adult world of work, at an earlier age.

With more parents working, jobs that were their responsibility now fall to the next capable person - the teen. This means it is up to him to fix dinner, put Junior to bed, pick up the mess, and still do four hours of homework before he goes to bed. For some it gets to be a little much. In a situation like this, patience can wear a little thin on everyone.

Money is also a major issue in today's home. Everyone wants it, but not everyone has it. Many parents think of Friday night dates as a waste of hard earned cash.

Teens look at it as \$3 well spent with friends. In this case, many decide to find a job to supply the extra dollars. One girl said that after she found a job, her parents wanted her to save everything she earned, and not go out at all. What was the point of finding work to begin with? Another said her parents didn't want her to work, yet a fight breaks out everytime she asks for some money.

In today's working family, the pressure is on everyone. One thing we must all remember though, our family is built on a firm foundation of love, trust and caring. Nothing is impossible.

Shannon Steffey



Balancing Act. After reading the messages left on the communication center of todays family, Shannon Steffey tries to be cook, babysitter, student and still a teen while her brother Austin "helps".

#### Brothers, Sisters

### Potential Adult Friends

It doesn't matter if they're older or younger; brothers and sisters can actually be fun to have around. There are some exceptions as always, but usually they are all right.

Younger kids in the family are great to have. They try so hard to act like their big sister, or brother. They'll put on make-up and dress in clothes that are ten sizes too big, and walk around the house talking about dates or the big football game the night before. To some, however, it isn't cute at all. Especially if they ruined the clothes that were tomorrow's outfit. Just remember, if the little guys didn't love you, they wouldn't try so hard to be like you.

Trying to live with older brothers or sisters in the house is just as

hard. Here are these people who are two or three years older, and they do know more, but they rub it in! They say that isn't right or this is wrong but still they don't seem to care. Older kids rarely say things like good job or nice work. They seem to take for granted that the younger teen needs to hear that. Feelings are

#### "Brothers and sisters can become our best friends."

often hurt because something one person worked so hard on is shot down in seconds. As time goes on, the older one begins to see stages of himself in the younger brother or sister.

As the younger teen gets older,

many kids stop trying to copy the identity of the older one, and begin to realize their own acceptance of themselves. When they stop turning to the older teen for advice and help, they notice that the attention span has disappeared and wonder why. Now they follow the younger one and watch to see what happens. After a few days or even weeks, the older teen realizes what has finally occurred, the younger one has grown up. They can actually relate on the same level.

Brothers and sisters can become our best friends with some time and honest talking. Love between two family members can really be special, especially if they are brothers and sisters.

Shannon Steffey



Lots of Love. Support from family members goes a long way, as Kristin Callaway found out as "Annie".





#### Ties

You hold the string of my kite, of my life.

You glide me expertly past trees and over electric lines: obstacles you say can kill.

It is for the best we both believe — for now . . .

But the wind comes and brings me higher; further; more distant each time.

Then it recedes,
and I fall back to you —
never fully in ruins,
but sometimes slightly shattered in body or
soul.

I am then patched with wisdom; yours and mine combined.

I go out once again with the wind at my back; harder, longer, and stronger still.

The string snaps,
but I come back,
for parts of you I cannot destroy ...
the invisible thread.

Theresa Kenders

Family Ties. Keith Hudson at four knows already how important family love can be as he holds his little sister, Rachel.

It Means A Lot! Kristen Callaway found encouragement for her role in "Annie Get Your Gun" from members of her family.

## SILVER -GOING GOLD

In 1958, Highland High School opened its doors to students. Before that time, most Highland students attended our neighboring school, Griffith. The school then consisted of grades eight through twelve.

Allen J. Warren was Highland's first Principal and Robert Day was the Assistant Principal. Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, who still resides in Highland, was the first superintendent. Each contributed much to the Highland School System.

Assistant principals, Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam, were teaching business, physical education, and English just three years after the opening of the school. Mr. Kellam was a sponsor for the Class of '62 and the National Honor Society. Mr. Clinkenbeard's duties as an athletic coach included: coaching Freshman basketball, baseball, and cross country.

There were few extracurricular activities, but sports were very popular among Highland students. Football has reigned as an exciting sport for both players and spectators.

At the first Homecoming, the female spectators arrived in long, full skirts, bobby socks, and saddleshoes to complete the evening's attire. Styles have changed over the years, but the spirit of Homecoming will always remain the same. The Trojans were triumphant in their first Homecoming game by defeating Park Forest.

Royal Treatment. Highland's first Homecoming Queen, Karen Sell, gets the "royal treatment" from two of Highland's football players.

Even back then, there were dances after a victorious game. For example, the first Homecoming game was Highland's conquest. That night, Karen Sells was crowned as Highland's first Homecoming queen.

After a twelve year time span, the first Highland Homecoming couple, Lee Anne Mercer and Dave Devich, were crowned as Queen and King. Ever since then, Highland has kept up the tradition of honoring two stustroyed the English wing. Gradually, a new wing was built and other additions were constructed. Through the years, Highland High has been improving educationally as well as physically and will continue to expand.

dents who are worthy of this honor

faces changed. In the process of

constructing new additions, a fire de

As the years swept by, names and

Shawna Deresch Kathy Funston

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Lon P. Monbeck was Highland's first Superintendent of schools. He contributed much to the school system.

### Monbeck begins Pursuit of Excellence

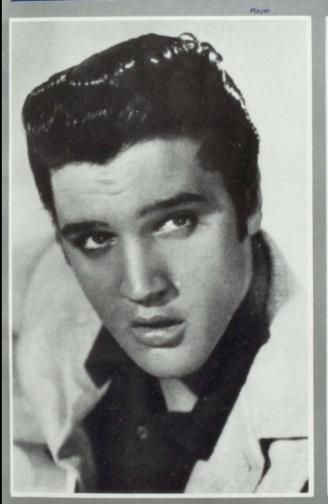
Lon P. Monbeck's name appears on Highland's auditorium, but his spirit still remains throughout much of Highland's total educational program and spirit. As the first superintendent of the school system, he set the motto "Pursuit of Excellence", and through the years which have followed, administrators and teachers have worked to keep that goal alive.

Mr. Monbeck was a superintendent with sound judgement. Students found his decisions fair. He attended almost all school activities, whether it be drama or atheletics. Students realized this and appreciated his attitude.

Mr. Allen J. Warren was principal of Highland High under Monbeck. He also contributed to the school greatly. Many students knew him as principal of their elemen-

Lon Monbeck and Allen Warren helped to make Highland one of Indiana's top schools that is still striving for excellence.

JoAnn Saczawa





Then: Elvis Presley was the teen idol of 25 years ago. He was the' King of Rock-N-Roll.

Now: Times have changed and so have teen idols. Sting of the Police is now an

## Computers Find one that fits

Five years ago there were only eight personal computers available: today there are over one hundred.

People buying computers today are confused about what computer is best to fit their personal needs.

Personal computers can be broken down into two different breeds, the programmers tool and of course the All-American game machine.

Programming is considered to be the highest art of computer literati. For those who would like to use the computer as a programming tool, what do they look for in a machine?

The first thing a programmer looks at is the memory capacity of the computer. Before we can understand memory, we must first look at what a program is. A program can be defined as a list of instructions which enables the computer to perform a certain task. These instructions are stored in places called memory. The more complicated task to be performed, the more memory space occupied by the instructions. The average memory a hobbyist will use, will never exceed 64K(64000 characters).

Cable fever

Another major factor to be look at by the programmer are the utilities or programming tools of the computer. Programming tools refer to specialized functions within the machine to carry out complicated algorithms in a program with ease. A good example is the POKE statement which allows you to place certain values into addresses of the computer from Basic, without going through a complicated subroutine that is slow and inefficent.

Last but not least, one of the most popular uses of computers today is entertainment.

Looking for the best game computer is not always the easiest thing. There are many machines out, and



Computers are an essential utility. Today, computers are being purchased rapidly for homes.

all advertise their superior game capabilities.

The formula for a good game machines is: pixel resolution x software variety x game quality = the all-american game machine!

John Skoog Trevor O'Day

#### Cable

### Video habits changing

Cable television is sweeping the area by storm. The majority of people that have purchased cable, stay home to watch movies versus going to the movie theater.

Cable has overpowered the cinema with overwhelming demand, because cable offers a package deal. This deal consists of four movie stations, one sports station, and twenty-nine regular channels. All of those stations offer an abundance of entertainment for all ages.

Cable television presents nearly sixty movies a month. That is fifty-nine more movies to be seen on TV in a month, than people would see by going to the show in a months time. Cable is not only entertaining,

Cable is one of the area's favorite form of entertainment. There are programs for the whole family.

it is convenient also. It is convenient for someone who missed a movie at the beginning of the month, because there is a considerable chance that exact movie will be on numerous times later.

There is one advantage about cable that parents have over going to the show. A parent can watch a movie at the beginning of the month to view its contents, to see if it is suitable for children. Except just movies, cable offers a variety of programs also. There is a sports station called Sports Vision. That station exhibits a variety of various sports for the sports buff. Additionally, cable has a childrens program called Nickelodeon. This children's programming is fit for children from preschool to teen.

Cable television has overcome going to the movie theater with overwhelming demand. Cable is entertaining for all ages.

Kathy McGuckin





## Passion for Fashion

Highland High School has it this year in shoes. Most girls wear white "Keds" sneakers with mini-skirts, blue jeans, knickers and pedal pushers. Checkered shoes, usually "Vans", are the new thing for guys. They clash with everything, but that's fashion.

Animal prints, high heels, denim and leather are all coming back this year too. Polos, baggies, pinstriped jeans, parachute pants, kamikazee things, boots, a long belted blouse, mix and match sweats.

Today a lot of guys shop for themselves instead of sending their mothers. They care about the way they look. It's great to see guys in a nice shirt and tie. There are many special stores for guys at Southlake too.

such as: Richman's, Silverman's the Lark and others.

It doesn't take a lot of money to be in style- accessories can spice up a wardrobe to make it look new.

For instance, some cheap jewelry, plastic bangles, and beads, and something like dad's old watch or even dad's shirt, adds just the right touch to be stylish. Just belt it with a tie or sash to blouce it out and instant femininity! One piece of men's clothing on a girl is called "Haberdashery" its the new style in arqyle sweaters and vests, ties and oxfords.

Many clothes are uni-sex, meaning they are for girls or guys, so don't hesitate to buy something great-looking because it was seen on

someone of the opposite sex. And girls, if it can't be found in juniors or misses, try the boys department. A small would be a size A-16, medium an 18, and a large a size 20. Items like Ralph Lauren, polos, and Izod shirts are less expensive for little boys.

The bottom line on fashion today in H.H.S. is the individual doesn't like it, it shouldn't be bought. One cannot pull off any kinds of look if that person doesn't feel good in it. The most important thing to remember though is individuality. Pick out clothes that will suit you, the individual, that will look good and can fit into one's budget.

Kelly Knicker

## Hooked on soaps

Millions of Americans are now flipping on their television sets in the afternoon to watch an hour filled with drama, laughs and too many commercials. What element exists in these daytime dramas that attracts such a vast audience?

Soaps have a psychological effect on it's watchers. Many people become so absorbed in a character's life, that it helps them subordinate their troubles. Subconsciously, these people take on the character's troubles. Therefore, soaps provide an outlet for some people. It is best

ly. In most cases, they prove to be quite humorous to imagine that people really live like the soaps suggest they do. Of course, everyone's neighbor has a shady history of once being a lady of the evening. This character was set on the right track by her now former husband. Soon they get a divorce and she marries a multi-millionaire. She has an affair with her former husband and gets pregnant but thinks the baby is her husband's. He lies by acting as though the child is really his. This is

for people to take these shows light- impossible because he is sterile. She soon finds out - the result - divorce. The birth of the child brings about the mixed feelings between the two parents. They plan to remarry, then tragedy strikes. The death of their son leaves the father mournful and the mother accusing the father of murder.

> The next time the t.v. has nothing to offer in the daytime, try watching a soap opera. Be careful, you may join other Americans and become "hooked" on soap operas.

> > Kathy Funston

#### Distance

in a hall different footfalls pulsating as if stomping out their own rhythm. Each marching to the beat of a different drummer? Eyes

scanning the sea of faces suddenly illuminate recognizing another pair of colored rimmed, black centered jewels flirting in a glossy pool of whiteness.

**Smiles** bursting forth like the time-lapsed photography sequence of a blossoming flower. Words

tumbling without rhythm as each voice hurriedly whispers questions, answers, thoughts,

Friendship a closeness of hearts immeasurable in miles, vards, or

feelings.

feet. Theresa Kenders

### Life after class

From the time school starts every-morning to the dismissal bell after school, many students are shortchanging themselves by only taking required classes. These people may be missing out on some of the most interesting and fun extracurricular activities their school has to offer.

There are clubs, organizations and team sports that pay attention to one's particular need. First of all, decide what your favorite pasttime is or think about what lies in your future. There are groups you can join to findout if you really like the goal you've picked. If one has ability in sports, next time try out for the school team. maybe someone enjoys speaking in front of others then they have speech debate, or drama to choose from. Whatever one's talent is it should be put into use to benefit themselves or others.

Through one's efforts there can be a feeling of accomplishment and seif satisfaction knowing one has achieved something along with new friends and many exciting memories also.

Everyone can learn a lot from their actions which may someday

enhance one's self into a more productive person.

Karen Krahn

Were you ever in the midst of a group when you suddenly realized you had become the group and lost your identity?

What is better: Being 'in', or being 'me'? Sometimes the teen needs the fun times with the crowd, but sometimes a person just needs time to be by himself and think.

What's the matter with taking a breather now and then to sort things out? Sure, everybody needs friends, but remember to balance your life and give yourself time.

You are always the most "in" when you are being your real self!

Theresa Kenders



## The Eastern ways

For many who spend their days here at Highland, nights are spent studying the ancient art of Karate. Often times, this word brings up images of Bruce Lee's swiftly moving arms and legs in the fight for justice and truth. Karate can however be more much more than this.

Originating many thousands of years ago from such eastern nations as Japan, China, and Korea, the martial arts are probably the best method of self-defense there is.

Karate began when someone observed animals and adapted their movements to the human body. After much time and hard work, this mimicking of animals became a very complex and skilled art. Soon many people from all different backgrounds made Karate a way of life. This was because the martial arts has so much to offer.

The possible physical gains presented by the study of Karate are tremendous. One starts with the simplest and most basic movements and with time and practice can become a picture of skillful movement. Balance, physical awareness, and physical fitness are therefore only a few of the physical attributes of Karate.

Somewhat less well-known are the positive mental aspects of the study of Karate. Many who study Karate are introduced to such activities as meditation and mental relaxation which can be helpful in life in general as well as in the perfection of one's study of Karate. Another benefit is the sense of accomplishment one gets as a result of studying the martial arts over a period of time.

If you're a person who is looking for a challenge, Karate is definitely a good possibility.

> Lori Peterson Basil Adad



Concentration! Mike Fazekas knows the val- right practice of a martial art. ue of concentrating his body and mind in the

## he battle of stress

The walls are tumbling in! The pressure is just too much. A person can cope only so much. There is no solution!

Stress is felt by teenagers all the time. It is felt both physically and mentally. Everything piles up and somewhere, something is going to break. Stress causes a lot of things It causes anxiety, worry, frustration, and some times even anger.

School plays an important role in causing stress. Cramming for a test, or doing "impossible" homework makes a person feel like they have a ton of weights on their shoulders. Alas, something else must be going wrong too. Friends and peers sometimes cause anxiety. They expect

commitments to be fulfilled and a person should never have any worries.

Life, within itself, causes much frustration and disappointment. It is a large puzzle, and the person must always look for the missing piece.

The solution? There really is none. The only real answer must be found within oneself. Stress must be handled carefully and with much consideration. It comes unexpected and can destroy a person if it goes too far. It is destroyed by those who are strong enought to battle. Stress can be nothing more than a backache: whatever it is, always try to find a solution.

Cricket Reynolds

## Freshman blues

The halls are mysterious and unknown. Teachers are strangers and reputation lies within the first few days of school. The never ending struggle of being a freshman.

When first walking in the doors of Highland High School, a freshman's life begins. People pass them by like they were nothing more than space. The only people they associate with are other freshmen. Everyone around them is a stranger. Everyone is unexplored and lost to them.

To some, being a freshman is like trying to mold a lump of clay. It is nothing unless someone wants to do something about it. They can either leave that lump there, or make something special out of it.

Freshman year can be the building block to the future. It is the year of discovering and learning about other people. It may seem tough at first, but it could end up being one of the greatest times in a person's life.

Freshmen can make or break their first year of high school. They can use it wisely and make the most of it, or they can hide in corners and make the year a real disappointment. It becomes what they want it

Most freshmen feel scared and lost the first few days of school. There are so many rooms. They can't even find the six they are assigned to. It becomes a maze with many dead ends and passage ways that lead to nowhere.

Being a freshman might seem like being in a world of the unknown, but some of the greatest things are learned from the unknown. Freshman year should be a year of growing and maturing. It should be price-

Cricket Reynolds

### Rolling over

A solitary figure, who has memorized the curves and cracks of the sidewalk, rollerskates effortlessly while jumbled thoughts worry her mind!

A prescheduled geometry test is tomorrow; Does pi= 3.14 or 4.13? Will the formulas really give her the answers to the questions asked?

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways ..." No, not the test question in geometry, but an unsolved, unasked question tormenting her soul memorized for English - still unforgotten by her heart.

The cracks of the sidewalk become the petals of a flower: He loves me, he loves me not?

Theresa Kenders

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"What are you going to be when you grow up?" "What do you want to do after you graduate?" Do these questions sound familiar? Most seniors hear them ten times a day; it is a constant nag at home. Colleges start sending information to seniors about their campus. Pretty soon, before one knows it, one might have twenty letters from different colleges piled up on the corner of the dresser. just waiting to be opened!

For those who do not know what to do, don't panic; you are not alone! Senior year creeps up like old age: it goes slow, but when it gets there, one doesn't know where time went. All of a sudden, the shelter of a high school isn't there anymore. Seniors are faced against the confusing and cruel world. They have to start making their own decisions and become more independent.

O.K. seniors, now is the time to put an answer to the questions at hand.

You have to stand up for yourself and hold your ground. Mom is not going to call the school and talk to your teachers anymore. She is not going to get you out of classes you think are too hard or get a different teacher you can "get along with". It is up to you to get along with your professors.

There has to be a time set aside for homework. Professors do not let students slide by like some high school teachers do. Get the studying done first; there will be plenty of time to party afterwards.

Shelly Garretson

### Left-handers thang ups?

Which one is right-left or right? Left-handers are considered total opposites of right-handers. They do everything backwards, and everything in reverse, and usually are considered clumsy, because of this.

The world today considers righthanders to be dominate. They make everything associated and fit for the right-handed people. So where do left-handers fit in? They usually don't fit at all. They are stuck using right-handed things. Even in kindergarten, left-handers have to buy scissors that say LEFTY or they can't cut straight.

Finally there is a solution for lefthanded people. Now there is a group strickly for left-handers. They discuss the problems put in front of

From now on, all right-handers beware, left-handers are here to stay.

Cricket Reynolds



### Contacts get framed

In the past people with impaired vision had only one choice to correct it with eyeglasses. Now, there's an alternative - contact lenses.

Both contacts and glasses enable the wearer to see things more clearly. However, each have their own distinct advantages and disadvantages.

There are other factors which one must consider in making a decision as to which of these two are suitable for the individual. Participating in sports is much easier with contacts than glasses. One does not have to worry about contacts shattering. Wearing glasses is definitely less time consuming then taking care of contacts.

Most important, is how a person feels about himself. Contacts can give a person more self-confidence and assurance about themself. Looking and feeling better about

The tin grin is in, even though braces are expensive, they are a necessity.

oneself are important factors in deciding between glasses or contacts.

Of course, with new designer and fashion frames, glasses can be worn with a fashionable look. Also, contacts have become easier to handle with the new extended wear types.

Extended wear contacts allow the individual to wear them up to a period of two weeks. These contacts can be slept in and worn non-stop over this time. The extended wear costs a little more, but they can eliminate most of the time needed to care for contacts.

Whatever the choice, the decision is up to the individual's needs and personal tastes. The important thing is to feel confident with oneself and to project this confidence to everyone around whether one choses to wear contact lenses or eyeglasses.

Jane Schlueter

#### Silver Time

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#### TIN GRINS

Barbara Mayer

"Braces! Why do I have to get braces? Can't I have crooked teeth for the rest of my life?"

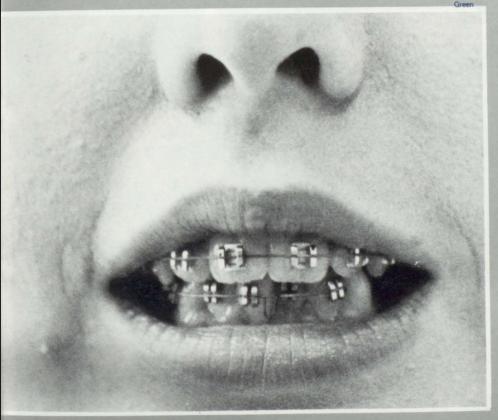
This is a typical reaction of a teen who is about to get braces. This also might be the reaction of the parents once they see the cost.

Braces are being seen on more and more teens each day. It's almost like a new fashion trend. Like a fashionable wardrobe, braces are expensive. The average cost if \$2200. This is a lot for a mouthful of tin. Many ask is it worth it?

Be prepared for anything, name calling can be a bit nerve-racking. The names start at tinsel teeth and go all the way to railroad tracks. Just remember, the name calling with the wires will diminish and the teeth will be straight. It's something to look forward to.

Over the "tin-grin" period remember to keep smiling and think of straight teeth.

Kim Messmer



## Synchronicity

#### Concerts attract fans

The Ministry, The Fixx, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, A Flock of Seagulls, and The Police: not to mention a MTV V-J, all in the same place on the same day. What more could a music fan ask for?

Chicago's biggest music event of the summer was at Comiskey Park on July 23 . . People from all over the area arrived at the Park early just to stand in line for hours. Some people went as far as to spend the night outside the gates to get a good seat ...

The awaiting fans proved to be interesting. Psuedo punk rockers were there dressed in everything from plastic bags and fishnet stockings to leather, leappard spotted jumpsuits. One guy, tired of waiting, even scaled the wall of Comiskey Park just to meet the Security men at the top.

At 10:00 right on schedule, the gates opened and the fans ran in. Most crowded on the field, sat

JAM! STYX, one of the most popular rock bands around, play during the "KILROY WAS HERE" tour.

CONTENT Shawn Laszlo quietly plays his guitar during a band practice with his friends.

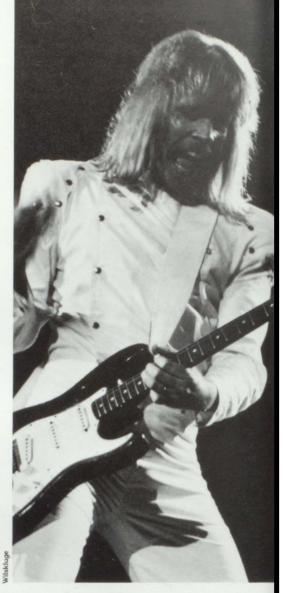
down and waited again, for another two hours.

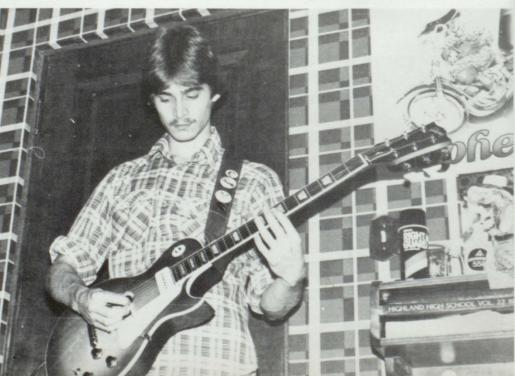
Then Martha Quinn, an MTV V-J (video jocky) was there to introduce the band, A Flock of Seagulls. Dressed in bright clothes, Mike Score and company performed such songs as I RAN. SPACE AGE LOVE SONGS, and TELECOMMUNICATION. Despite some feed-back during a couple of songs, they proved to be great.

At last, the moment everyone had been waiting for. For months WLS and MTV have been advertising it on radio and Cable Television. The biggest music event of the summer; Sting, Stew, and Andy ... The Police. The crowd who were made to sit all during the day by dozens of Jam Production security men, stood up and

The Police ran on the stage and

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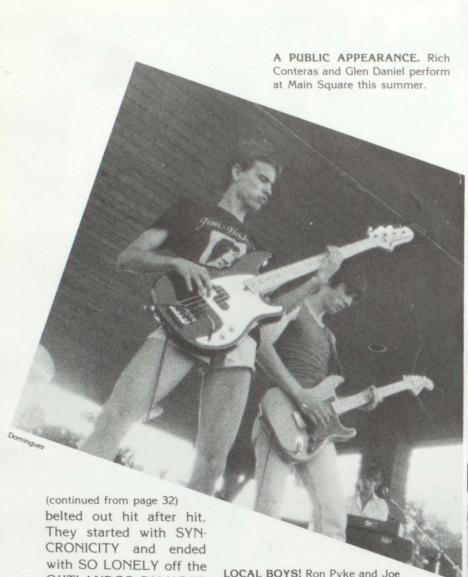






GETTING INTO IT! Jack Adams and Darrin Laszlo, sing to their hearts content.

"CRACKED ACTOR" David Bow-ie performing at the Rosemont Ho-rizon during his "Let's Dance" Tour.



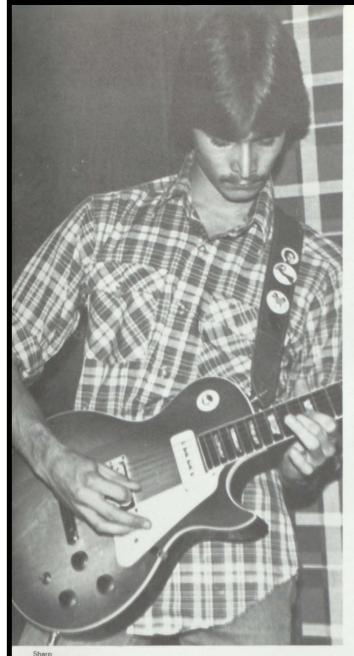
LOCAL BOYS! Ron Pyke and Joe Pawlowski finish up a drum duet during an "IDIOT SAVANT" band practice.

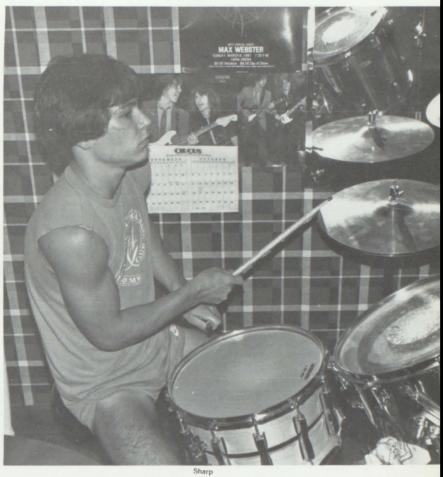
OUTLANDOS D'AMOUR album. Taking more than two hours, Sting sang their current hits- "EV-ERY BREATH YOU TAKE," "KING OF PAIN," "DON'T STAND SO CLOSE TO ME" and "EVERY LITTLE THING SHE DOES IS MAGIC," to some older songs like "ROXXANNE" and "CAN'T STAND LOSIN" YOU." The three musicians from England truly inspired the crowd.

It is from major groups like these that many of today's kids get the idea of starting a band of their own. As many kids come to realize, a band has a lot of work involved.









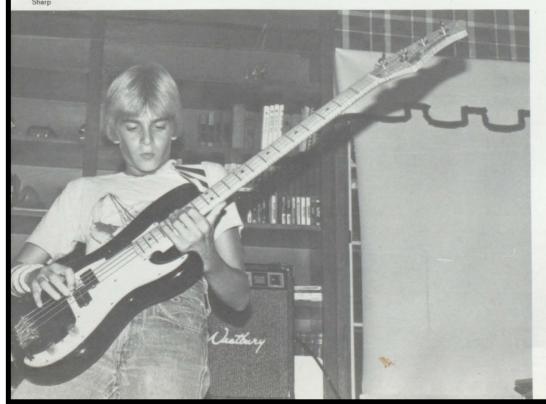
BANG ON THE DRUM. John Horswell plays the drums at home in his spare time.

Pretty Impressive! Darrin Laszo pumping out one song after another.

Taken from an actual relatives name, one band, AUNT GLADYS boasts five area Highland High School students. The AUNT GLADYS group plays songs from the progressive rock era and is one of the first bands to use keyboards in a rock fashion.

Although they have made local appearances at parties, the cost of such endevors makes frequent appearances difficult. AUNT GLADYS takes much pride in presenting a variety of music that appeals to all types of audiences. They feel the band should have as much fun playing the music, as the audience has listening to it. To maintain this feeling, they choose material that tests their playing ability, while still giving the audience familiar material.

> Erin Okamoto Tom Dominguez



## The Benches:

#### Benches

#### What it Means

A bench is made of wood and its main purpose is to provide a place for people to sit. However, in Highland High School, the definition of bench is quite different. There is no such thing as a bench in Highland, but rather "The Benches". When defining a Highland bench, one would associate them with a status symbol where only a select group may sit.

"The Benches" are correlated with the athletes, cheerleaders, and "rahs" of the school. Thus a large problem has resulted over who has the right to sit on the benches.

There is only one way to do it; go take a seat. Since the benches are separated according to classes, it should be easy to feel comfortable and associate with one's own classmates. Those who really feel discluded shouldn't.

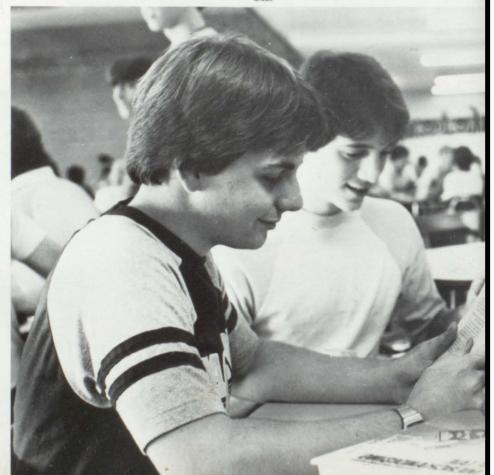
"The benchers" show true character for having enough courage to establish their own seat on the benches. They too had a "first day" when they were nervous and felt uncomfortable. The right to sit on the benches isn't an exclusive right; the choice is up to the student.

Sure, many students do not wish to sit on the benches. The cafeteria and library provide alternative places to socialize, gossip, and do homework; the common past-time at the "benches." Many false accusations are made against "the benchers." There is always room for one more, and socializing with classmates can be a lot of fun. Don't feel scared to go take a seat. Remember, everyone looks the same in his underwear!

Beth Bruynell

**Study Time!** Brad Haack and Jeff Bogus rush to finish their homework before the first hour bell rings. The cafeteria is a great place for that!





## "Wood" You Sit Or Not?



### Take Your Seat?

"I don't believe I have to walk by these people again! Why do they make such a big deal about sitting on the benches? They are all staring at me and making jokes. I never did anything to them! Finally, I'm past them. I don't have to worry about that again, until tomorrow morning."

One of the most individual things about Highland High School is the "class" benches. These are noticed by everyone and anyone who walks into the school.

At the beginning of the year, the first thing you hear is from the freshman, "Why don't we have one?" Why don't they?

The "class" benches pose a lot of problems. The "benchers" think it's the "non-benchers" fault and visaversa. The "benchers" say they don't discrimate against the people who don't sit on the benches, they don't care who sits there.

When the "benchers" were asked what these other people should do almost all replied, "Just come and sit down!" That is exactly what people should do.

Belinda Marsh

Ahh ... A Bench! Finally, after a year sitting on the windowsills Freshman year, the sophomores have a bench to sit on!

#### Pro-

#### -Con

"I am a bench person. People think that we (benchers) despise everyone who doesn't sit on the benches. No! In the end you don't turn to your bench, but your friend."

#### JOE HELMER

"No one is told not to sit on the benches. The people make the choice on their own."

#### COURTNEY COURTICE

"I notice when I walk by the benches everybody sort of glares at me or makes a stupid comment. They don't own the benches and they shouldn't make a big deal about it."

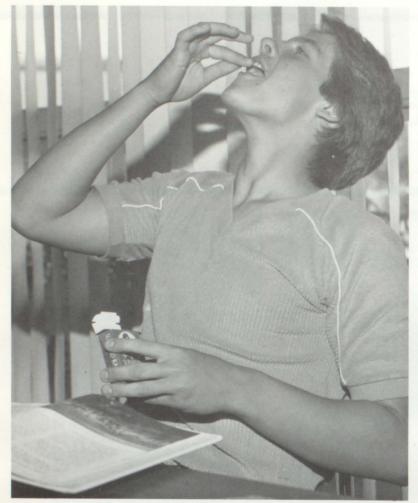
#### KERRI MURPHY

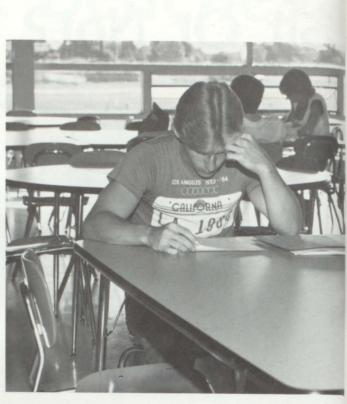
"The benches are not really a problem. I mean, the people who want to sit there do, and the ones that don't, don't. If you think about it, everybody belongs in the school."

#### JOE VATES

"Benches are good because they let people get to know everyone in their class."

**PEGGY VIATOR** 





Root



A QUICK CRAM ..... Andy Dvorscak tries to memorize a list of terms before the bell. It just goes to show that senior year isn't all fun and games.

Junk food junkie ..... With all those tempting treats at the cafeteria it is hard to pass up the aroma of a sweet lucious Suzy Q.

Raisin Persuasion ..... Jeff Benak tends to enjoy the finer things in life raisins spice and everything nice.

A FRIENDLY LUNCH . . . . . Often when there is no room at your favorite table you are forced to sit at a stranged setting It may be uncomfortable at first, it's agreat way to meet new people.



## Meet to Eat

Many different things go on in the cafeteria, besides eating. Now at Highland, students are socializing more and eating less. This is probably due to the fact that the media is constantly pushing the health and fitness and it is so every time you pick up a piece of food an advertisement for diet pills or a health club races through your mind. The majority of kids in this school believe that the lunch hour is quickly becoming a time of chatting instead of chewing. Sure there are several students that never miss a lunch; others may just get too hungry during the day to skip. With ala carte lines in view, it is hard for a dieter to pass up just one bag of potato chips. It is no doubt that every day the cooks offer temporary freedom to choose our own meals, we tend to pass up the more sensible choices. This year our lunches have been changed to supposedly meet our growing needs. The "bench people" have been stripped of their honors and have been sentenced to the cafeteria for being disorderly, loud, and just plain sloppy. Several of the students feel that this change was unnecessary, this just makes the challenge greater to smuggle food out. While others scurry into the lunch room just to find a decent seat. Maybe a small percentage of garbage is cleaned up, but it is because of the precautionary measures taken to stay out of trouble. Lunch is supposed to be used to eat a lunch that will keep you filled, so that your mind will be ready for the up and coming day, Enjoy it!

## The world around us

## A.L. champs

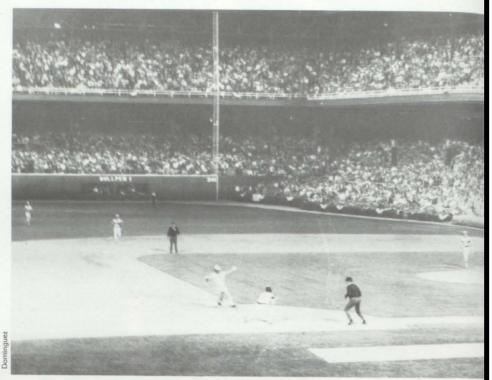
The Chicago White Sox dominated the sports scene this year. Winners of the American League West Division brought Chicagoans together with pride for their team. Although defeated by the Baltimore Orioles in the playoffs remembrance of the Southsiders' 'Winning Ugly' still lurks in Chicagoans minds. Defeating the Sox brought the Orioles closer to winning the pennant which they did beating the Phildelphia Phillies.

At the age of 88, George Halas, founder of the National Football League, died October 31, 1983. Halas established professional football. He was the owner as well as a member of the Chicago Bears. 'Papa Bear' as most called him, was also a baseball player for the New York Yankess in 1919. After an accident, Halas looked towards football. His memory lingers in football fans' minds.

On the lighter side and closer to home, Highland High has reconstructed the athletic field. Work on this large job started a year ago. This reconstruction costs \$425,000. The improvements included, a new lighting system, expanded seating for both home and visitors sides. A new press box was added while the old will now be used on the visitors side and the track was repaved. In addition to these improvements was a new scoreboard. Many feel the money used was put to good use.

The year in sports has had its ups and downs. The sportsworld will suffer a great loss of 'Papa Bear', but it has seen numerous accomplishments in every sport.

Shawna Deresch





The Chicago White Sox were the 1983 American League West Division Champions. The Southsiders claimed victories after victories in the 1983 season.

Burton Masepohl, president of the school board of trustees and director of buildings and grounds, and George Savin, celebrate the improvements of the field.



## Our world

The year in review has been quite an amazing one, full of triumphs as well as tribulations.

Chicago elected its first black mayor, Harold Washington, in its 150 year history., Also, Chicagoan Jesse Jackson, announced his candidacy for President.

Also Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Labor union, **Solidarity**, in Poland, received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to gain peace for Poland.

Tragically, over 200 marines were killed in Beirut when a truck full of explosives on a suicide mission, crashed into the Marine Operations Building.

Days later, American Marines and Army Rangers along with troops from various Caribbean countries, invaded Grenada, which was taken over by Marxists. This decision was made to protect our democracy.

How can so many bad things happen and so few good ones? Teens today should realize the precarious situation the world is in today. Many adults wonder if teens really care about what is going on in society. Teens should stand up and say, "We do care! This our world. Let's do something about it."

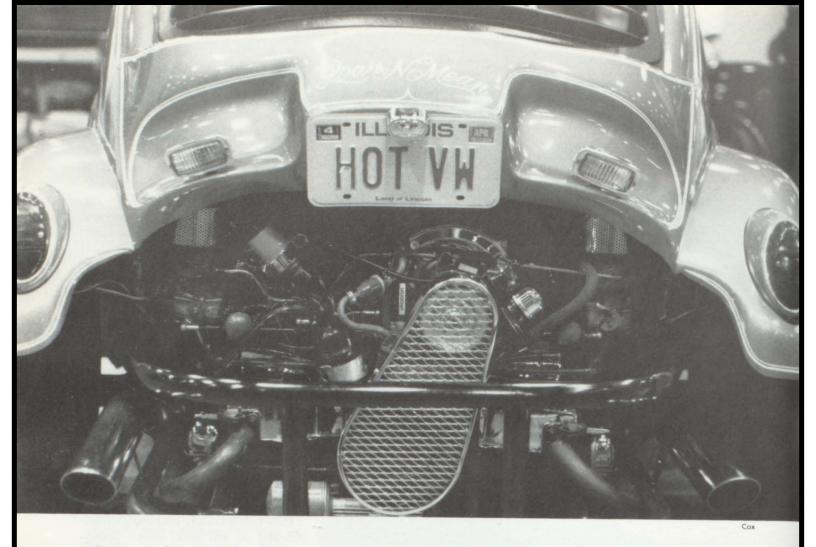
There are so many things we can do. We can fight for our beliefs and win our battles. The problem is no one stands up for their beliefs.

Who knows, someday one of Highland's own graduates may become President or another important world leader. By taking interest in the world now, we are showing doubting adults we are capable or caring and rebuilding our world.

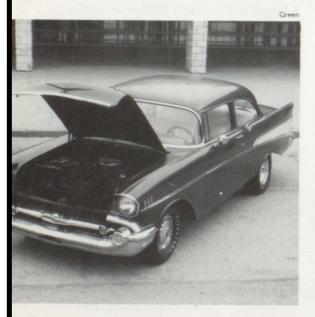
Kim Messmer

BEFORE. This is the track while it was under construction this past summer. The project was begun in the fall of 1982 and completed in the fall of 1983.

**AFTER.** The now completed track is no longer obsolete for Highland's athletic events.



# Going 'round and 'round in the WORLD OF WHEELS



Many things make the world go around, and for many people it can't go around better than on a perfect set of wheels.

Students at Highland are already working at skills which eventaully lead to possible entries at national car shows, such as the International World of Wheels where John Mayer's originally designed Phaeton took first place. The car and its designer/producer are pictured at the right.

While some young men work for a good look — from thundering sidepipes to a classic paint job, others concentrate on engine performance. One car enthusiast may spend his money on tinted windows, wire wheels, and decals and flames, while another will put his money into headers, dual carbs, high performance cams and racing pistons. Those with more money will even bore and balance the engine-supercharge, or turbo-charge it.

One look at Highland's parking lots will show how serious some students are about their cars. Scott Hank's '76 Dodge Charger has a 400 engine, dual carbs, and a tunnel ram. Scott Felton has a '57 Chevy with a 283 engine and a three-speed manual transmission. Scott Blevin's '80 Pontiac Trans Am has a 455 QuadraJet with headers. Others, like Bill Green, remain loyal to the special qualities of the classic VW—the Bug!



Fine-Tuned! Scott Hank replaces the air cleaner on his '76 Dodge Charger after working on his 400 engine.





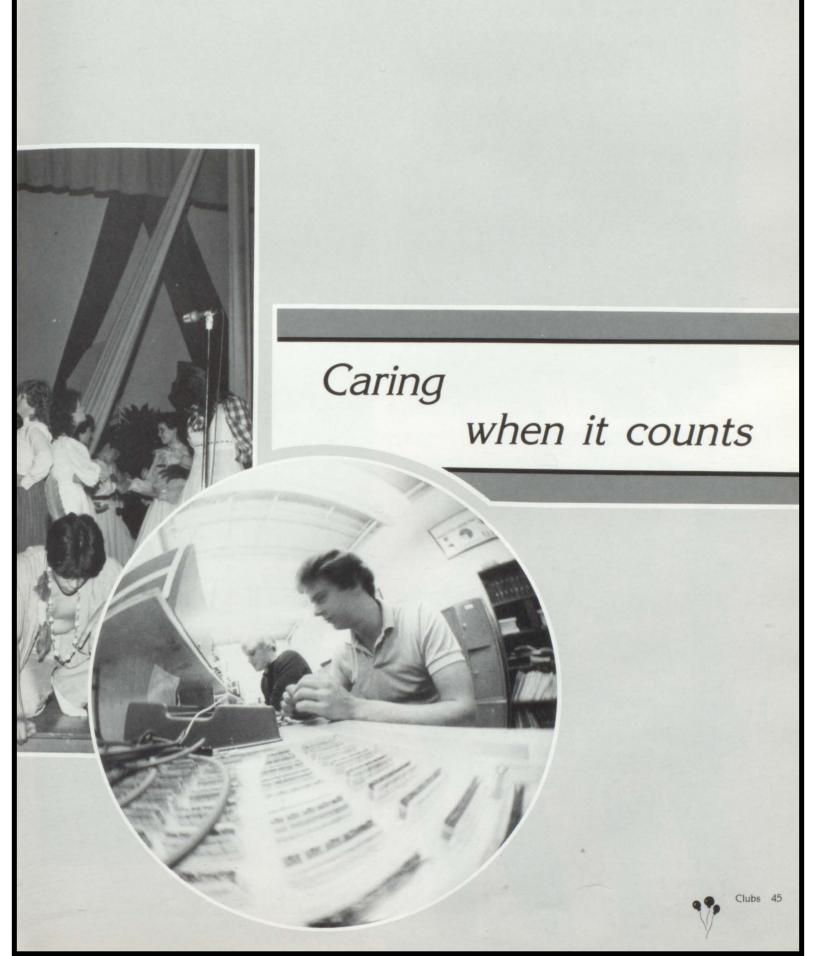


First Place! Imagine designing a dream car, then actually building it. Miss Mayer's brother John did - and won first place in the World of Wheels at Chicago's McCormick Place.

### Clubs

The need to feel as if we are part of a special group is something everyone shares. Clubs fill this need by giving people a sense of camaraderie, by letting them know that there are people who care enough to work really hard toward a common goal. Here at Highland, people have been caring in this way for twenty five years. By joining clubs, one not only becomes a better person himself, he helps to better other people, too.





Foreign Language Spirit: Everyone gets into the act during Foreign Language Week.















'Cultural Experience'

## Foreign Language Week sets new tone for class

The word 'foreign' always has a rather strange sound to it, but by the end of the first annual Foreign Language Week, Highland students were also beginning to believe 'foreign' can also mean the sound of fun.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Certa, the last week in January became a celebration of the German, French, and Spanish cultures.

Ethnic bakery was a highlight of many classes, and mid-week guest speakers were brought in to not only lecture about various customs and cultures students are studying, but they also gave valuable information on the value of knowing a second language when applying for a job. Opportunities for study and travel

Foreign Language: Bottom row Allison Vechey, Debra Kim, Qwei-shon Brown, Cheryl Nuss, Jean Pea, Middle row Kellie Hanzavasillis, Lisa Swanson, Julie Villarreal, Sue Ab-

abroad were also discussed.

While both teachers and students really got into the spirit of Foreign Language Week, the entire year was a success in the department. As always, a good group of students qualified for foreign study through the Indiana University Honors Program for Foreign Studies. A thorough study of the department's past also revealed Highland has one of the strongest foreign language representations in the area. Highland students have traveled abroad in large numbers, and the school has also welcomed students from many different parts of the world to share in the experience of living the American way in Highland, Indiana.

bott, Kathy Deresch, Connie Kiper, Lori Moore, Top row Robin Cameon, Steve Long, Thom Holicky, Tom Vicino, Alan Adad, Dan Moore

## SHOW BIZ AT H.H.S.



Theatre Company. Row 1: B. Toth, L. Barlett, T. Torres, Row 2: C. Murphy, L. Pleasant, D. Huffman, C. Misner, S. Stanisz, K. Doyle, K. Messmer, L. Geiser, D. Anderson, S. Perez Row 3: C. Kallay, S. Roper, A. Havran, B. Montalvo, A. Wermuth, M. Young, L. Bukovac, G. Welty, R. Peters, J. Kaminsky, P. Pumnea, R. Snyder Row 4: E. Quigley, L. Immig, D. Ball, E. Niessen, A. Hubbard, T. Holicky, C. Williams





Auditorium Staff member, Ernie Gomez shows his expertise at the lighting console. Lighting is one of the few areas in technical theater.

Thespians. Row 1: Suzie Boling, Allison Wermuth, Maura Young, Laurie Barlett Row 2: Sean Roper, Tina Torres, Ann Hubbard, Michelle Boston, Brad Toth



Aud. Staff. Row 1: L. Bartlett, B. Toth, K. Messmer, C. Misner, K. Doyle, S. Perez, D. Anderson, Row 2: K. Uram, P. Yazvec, D. Huffman, S. Stanisz, E. Gomez, L. De St Jean, L. Geiser, M. Bosten, Row 3: S. Roper,

T. Torres, S. Kollowitz, J. Matuga, A. Wermuth, M. Young, G. Welty, P. Pumnea, D. Hall, Row 4: B. Montalvo, E. Niessen, B. Schab, R. Snyder, A. Hubbard, L. Bukovac, R. Peters

#### **Theatre**

### Something different

"There's no business like show business!" This couldn't be truer in the Highland Theatre Company and Monbeck Auditorium Staff.

The Theatre Company, formerly Drama Club, is undergoing a total facelift. One of the major changes is a new director. Larry A. Brechner, Auditorium Director, has taken over the Theatre Company. The associate director is Pamela Guenzler, a music teacher at Highland.

One project that is totally different this year is the fall studio production. This is an entirely student directed play. Brad Toth and Michelle Bosten undertook the task of directing "George Washington Slept Here". This was the first production under the new leadership.

Monbeck Auditorium Staff, founded five years ago when Larry A. Brechner came to Highland as Auditorium Director, has grown into a sizeable organization with almost sixty members. Over the past five years, Auditorium Staff has set high standards in Technical Theater production on the nearly fifty productions per season. Included in the productions are all school produced shows as well as many professional shows from outside the school system.

Monbeck Auditorium Staff and the Theatre company are off again to a successful start. These organizations are a good learning experiences for all in involved. Larry A. Brechner, Auditorium Director, conducting business as usual. Brechner has also undertaken the task of sponsering Theatre Company.

Chris Misner, lighting assistant adjusts the lights for an upcoming show. Although Chris is only a sophomore, he shows great promise in theater.



Green



Green

There are many clubs and activities in the school and they are very involving. One of the most time demanding and exciting is the Future Homemakers of America. They are an organization that is extremely well known and is always doing something for everyone. This year they sold donuts before school on Thursday mornings and other things like candy and stuffed animals at different times in the year.

FHA also went some field trips and sponsored trips to Great America for anyone who wanted to go. This was a nice thing to do and it was appreciated. Many members of the club also take the classes that Mrs. Erwin teaches. These are also important because they deal with everyday situations and how to cope with them. They get chances to use their knowledge on these activities. This is something to get involved in.

SHOWING THEIR COLORS ... Mrs. Marjanna Erwin shows the F.H.A. pennant to some students.





DOING IT RIGHT ... Mrs. Erwin tells stu- CONFERENCE WITH THE TEACHER ... dents the importance of proper table setting.

Traci Kralik and Miss Pam Hires discuss what's new in OEA.







In addition to the various clubs offered to Highland High School students, the Office Education Association, OEA, has successfully opened the doors for business students. OEA officers include: Tracy Kralik, president; Bobbi Irwin, vice president; Sue Garinski, secretary; Diane Lucas and Brenda Bailey, recorder-historian; and Debbie Greer, treasurer.

The purpose of OEA was explained earlier in the business season by Miss Pam Hires, "The purpose is for competition, local, state, and also national competition. We have discussed different kinds of business areas. OEA uses word processors, electronic typewriters, machine shorthand and steno type machines, and court reporting."

OEA is for students who are taking business courses and plan on going into advanced courses. It is also for students who are serious about careers in secretarial work.

This was the first year OEA has been active. During this time, the club has acquired 65 members and is on it's way to becoming an important part of the business department.





 ${\bf SMILING\ WITH\ ENTHUSIASM\ }\dots$  Senior Sue Galinski beams with pride in her work.

**TAKING CHARGE....** Officers in the O.E.A. are (I to r) Diane Lucas, Candace Vandenberg, Brenda Bailey, Sue Galinski, Ms. Candace Van Denburgh, Traci Kralik, Bobbie Irwin.

OEA

## on-stop Key Club

*Mrs. Mason* with *GRAMS* members on a new project. She is the Presidential Award Winner for Excellence.







Key Club 1st row: Jim Temple, Karen Traicoff, Cassandra Kepchar, Claudia Geyer 2nd row: Joe Pawlowski, Lisa Gembala, Miss Pamela Guenzler, sponsor, Robert Geyer, 3rd row: Michelle Downey, Krisi Risley, Dawn Synos, Varkey James, Sharon Kuslod 4th row: Jill Jones, Susan Prast, Tanya Golarz, Mr. Marty Kessler.

Scientist at Work. Steve Zimmers carefully examines a slide for an upcoming GRAMS competition.



GRAMS 1st Row: Tom Brown, Dan Huffman, Glenn Hunter, Kurt Fowler 2nd row: Dan Stein, Basil Adad, Scott Weston, Chris Brown, Ted Couillard, Thom Holicky, Brent Freeman 3rd Row: John Kaminsky, Rolf Rockcliff, Fred Wolven, Todd Guyure, Joe Pawlowski, Steve Zimmers, Rick Kristoff



### **GRAMS**

### KEEP ON GOING!!

Key Club has again had another exciting year. The Kiwanis Club sponsors this organization. The club has undertaken many charitable events. One of these events were taking the Trade Winds children to the zoo.

The service organization also has paper drives, babysitting services and they help out during the summer at the Redeemer Lutheran Church's Bible School. Also on every Thursday, the group visits the Lake County Development Center.

The people who have led the successful club are president, Lisa Gembala; vice-president, Bob Geyer; treasurer, Joe Pawlowski; and secretary Nancy Arnold. Miss Pamela Guenzler was the club's sponsor this year. Everyone is invited to come out and join the club.

Another successful club is GRAMS,

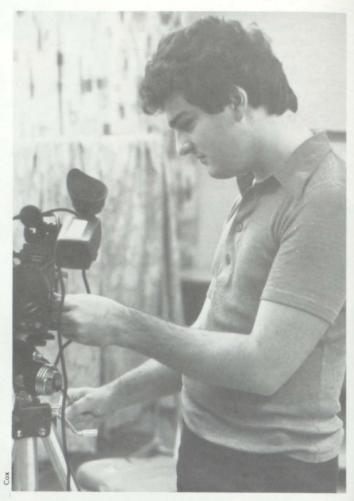
1983-1984 Key Club Officers: Joe Pawlowski, treasurer; Bob Geyer, vice president; Nancy Arnold, secretary; Lisa Gembala, president.

this school's science club. For the past three years, Grams have been the State Champs at the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. The Academy occurs every fall and is one of the most important competitions for science club members. Three of the four executive offices for the Academy are currently being held by Highland students. Rick Karr, President, Petra Fuerhaupter, President Elect; and Joe Pawlowski, recording Secretary. Grams officers are Todd Firsich, President; Todd Guyure, Vice President; Anne Tseng, Secretary; and Thom Holicky, Treasurer.

Grams had a year of change. Mrs. Mason, sponsor of **GRAMS**, is away at Purdue earning her doctorine. Mrs. Johnson is filling in for Mrs. Mason in her absence.

Tom Dominguez puts on another record selection for his radio program as John Pawlus assists him, while Brian Wallace (right) sets up the video camera, ready to be used for a sewing fashion show.







AV: Bottom Row: Jeff Johnson, Jeff Pelot, Greg Massack, Ken Cook. Top Row: Bob Weston, David Steele, John Burgess, Brian Wallace, Mr. Gilliam. OTHER PROJECTION-

IST NOT PICTURED: Richard Diaz, Robert Crowel, Bob Bateman, Tim Son.

#### Radio Club

### 'It's Doughnut Day!'

Communicating with others is probably the most important factor to success. The members of Radio Club and the Audio Visual Aides communicate with students and teachers everyday.

The Radio Club broadcasts music for the high schools entertainment every morning before the school day begins, and during A,B, and C lunch

Broadcasting music for the students listening pleasure is predominately what the Radio Club does. But, in addition to the that, "D.J.'s at the "W.H.H.S." select music for their days' show, as well as perfecting the use of the radio equipment and polishing their delivery.

The Audio Visual Aides assist Mr. Gilliam by taking movies, filmstrips, projectors and television sets to classrooms and setting them up for teachers, as well as learning the use of the equipment and mastering the tricks of the trade.

Relating to people while doing things we enjoy is very rewarding. The members of Radio Club and the Audio Visual Aides take pride in their work.

Clubs, such as these, can help in the success of future life.



#### Mr. Gilliam Retires

Mr. Arthur Mr. Gilliam, the man everyone has come to know as the head of the Audio Visual Department, is retiring at the end of the school year





after working at Highland High for more than twenty-seven vears.

Not many people know that Mr. Gilliam is one of three originating teachers still working at the high school. (Mrs. Nicholson and Mr. Sypolt are the other Two.)

Before joining the teaching staff at Highland, back in 1957, Mr. Gilliam taught eight years in Munster, and two years at Ross Township. Mr. Gilliam taught fine arts, industrial art classes of wood working, drafting, and electronics, while running the Audio Visual Department part time. In 1966 he began working with the Audio Visual full time.

Mr. Gillaim has witnessed quite a few changes and additions. The building of the Field House, Mombeck Auditorium, the English Wing and the swimming pool, just to name a few.

After the 1983-84 school year is over, Mr. Gilliam is retiring to his farm. The students and staff at Highland wish Mr. Gilliam all the luck in the world. We are going to miss him.

Testing, 1.2.3 ... Mike O'Donnell announces the next song, during his radio show before school.

### JUST 2 MORE

Team Energy, also known as the Speech and Debate Team, is off to a successful year. The Team members are promising speakers and are placing at meets, despite stiff competition from school rivals, Munster, Plymouth, and Chesterton.

As always, the Speech and Debate team members prepare their events for competition, but there are two major differences. This year they have immeasurable spirit and the team is unified as never before. As Lisa Immig puts it, "Speech and Debate has always been fun and competitively, we usually did well, but this year everything seems to be falling into place."

The officers for the 83-84 season are as follows: Erin Okamoto, President, Thom Holicky, Vice President, MaryBeth Jaremski, Secretary, and

Lisa Immig Treasurer. The Speech and Debate season is the longest in the school, athletics and non-athletic alike. Starting in early October and ending in late April, the Speech Arts members accomplish many things. Each season consists of more than ten major meets not including Sectional, Regionals, State, and Districts. Hard work and dedication is put into preparation for these meets. Mr. Martin, Mr. Stuber, and Mrs. Petrin, coaches of the Speech and Debate, practice with the students, and help them perfect their delivery, until it's performed well enough for competition. The team is hoping to advance to State Competition level this year, in hope that they will be good enough to compete at National Competition, a goal which is shared by everyone on the Speech Team.

Despite the disadvantage of being on the Speech and Debate team, such as leaving the Junior High parking lot as early as 4:00 in the morning. The advantages are very rewarding especially when the Highland team places at a meet. Everyone, no matter how they might have performed that day, helps celebrate the teams victory.

After the meet is over, the nervousness that was so prominent throughout the day disappears. There is no reason to be tongue tied. because after everyone is on the bus and ready to go home it's time out for fun!!!!

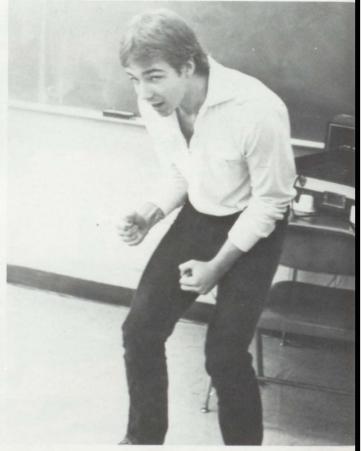
Erin Okamoto

Is That You Cox'n? Thom Holicky gives it his all, while performing a dramatic cutting for Speech competition.

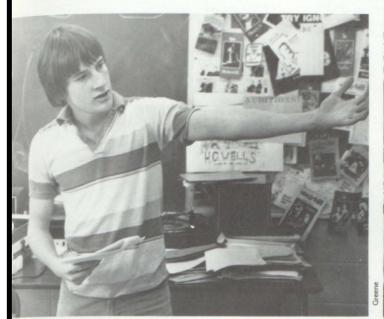
#### ... New ideas, stupid moves, night

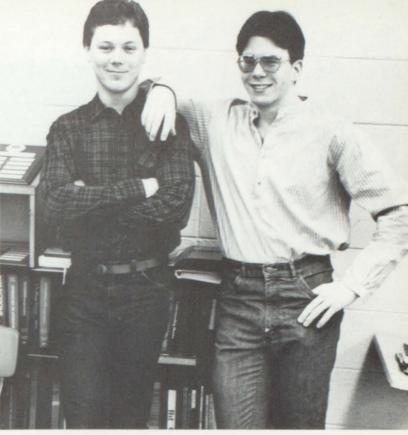


And Then He Said . . . Mrs. Petrin, Speech Team coach tells a Speech story to Dave Fields and Lisa Immig in hopes to get her point across.



And Now Presenting . . . Art critic, Todd Gyure, reviews Duo team Steve Zimmers and Ron Pyke.





#### mares, and dreams come true . . . Mothersbaugh/Casale



SPEECH AND DEBATE: Front row: A. Hubbard, M. Jaremski, C. Hendricks, C. Brown, S. Pruzin, K. Mc Growdy, C. Gyure, S. Stofic. 2nd row: J. Petrin (coach), M. Pyke, E. Okamoto, D. Fields, Jenny Palucki, J. Williams, B. Freeman, T. Holicky, S. Zimmers,

S. Long, S. Weston, B. Martin (Coach). 3rd row: M. Hendricks, J. Wrzalinski, B. Adad, R. Pyke, T. Firsich, T. Gyure, A. Adad, D. Barabas. 4th row: D. Lehart, R. Karr, J. Pawlowski

Green

#### Ski Club

### Hitting the slopes

Waking up around 4:00 in the morning and being at the school by 5:00 is not the ideal way to start off the day for most students. However, if one is a member of the Highland High School Ski Club it seems to be an eternity waiting for the day to leave. That is only the beginning of many preparations. Fighting the elements is another great feat. Facing forty below zero winter temperatures and then again no snow at all is another fear. To some it does not matter and to others it means the difference of whether or not to go. Money is a hassle because sometimes the prices are outrageous, unless you are a part of a group or have your own equipment. The ski members sold calendars and M&M's

to raise money to help pay for parts of their trips.

The serving officers in the 1983-84 years were President Bob Guzek. Vice President Bill Green, Secretary Kim Leyba, and Treasurer Cheryl Dock. Together they helped sponsor David Owen organize trips to the Pines, Bittersweet, Cannonsberg, and the Boyne Mountains and the Highlands. The Boyne Mountains and the Highlands are the ultimate trip to many members because it is an over night trip and a person can get more skiing done there. The course itself is a challenge to even some very experienced skiers. It was an excitint season and many members will be back to enjoy another run down the slopes!!

Highland Ski Club Officers: Cheryl Dock, Bob Crowel, Darren Leuandowski, Mike Mathis, Bill Green, Bob Guzek, and Greg





Hitting The Slopes. Whether it's at the Pines or on a trip to Cannonsburg, ski club members like Dan Hoffman learned how to enjoy even the coldest winter day — on skis!





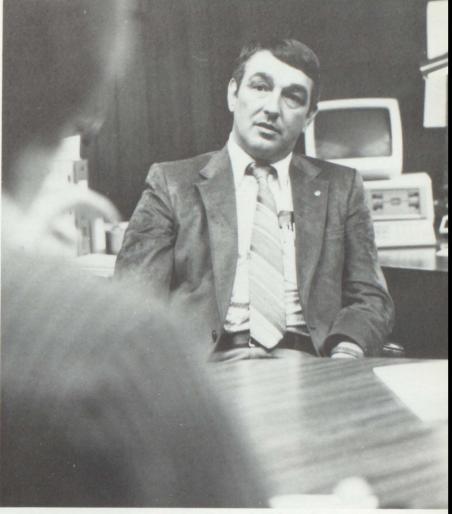
Wasn't it a time! Highland's Silver Anniversary year was the time when Cabbage Patch Kids caused panic at stores before Christ-mas, and Highland students developed new ways to learn and be themselves.





A New Era. Directed by Dr. Philip Cartwright, Highland students learned the new school year would be more demanding in academic time and effort.







#### Silver '84 brings change

Highland celebrated its twentyfifth anniversary this year, and also celebrated a new, serious attitude toward education.

The School Board passed new changes which Dr. Philip Cartwright, Highland superintendent, directed to the high school. The school day was lengthened for the next year by a half hour each day, and requirements for graduation were raised to 42 credits. Other changes involving fewer student aides and the possibility of early morning classes, as well as no study halls, were also investigated.

As Highland moved into its second quarter of a century the word was clear: Highland was also getting more serious about training young people to succeed in the modern world.

Students wondered at first, but they too saw the need for stronger, more aggressive educational requirements.

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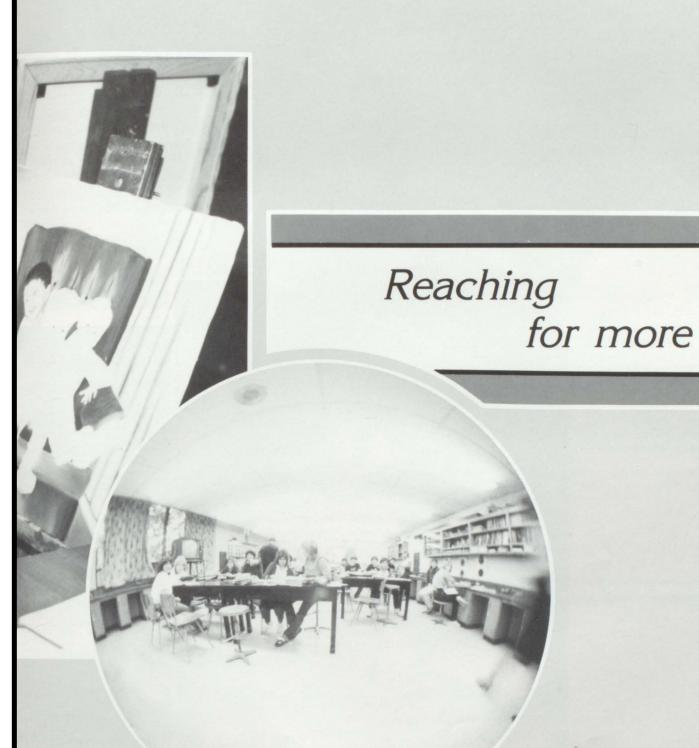
### Classes

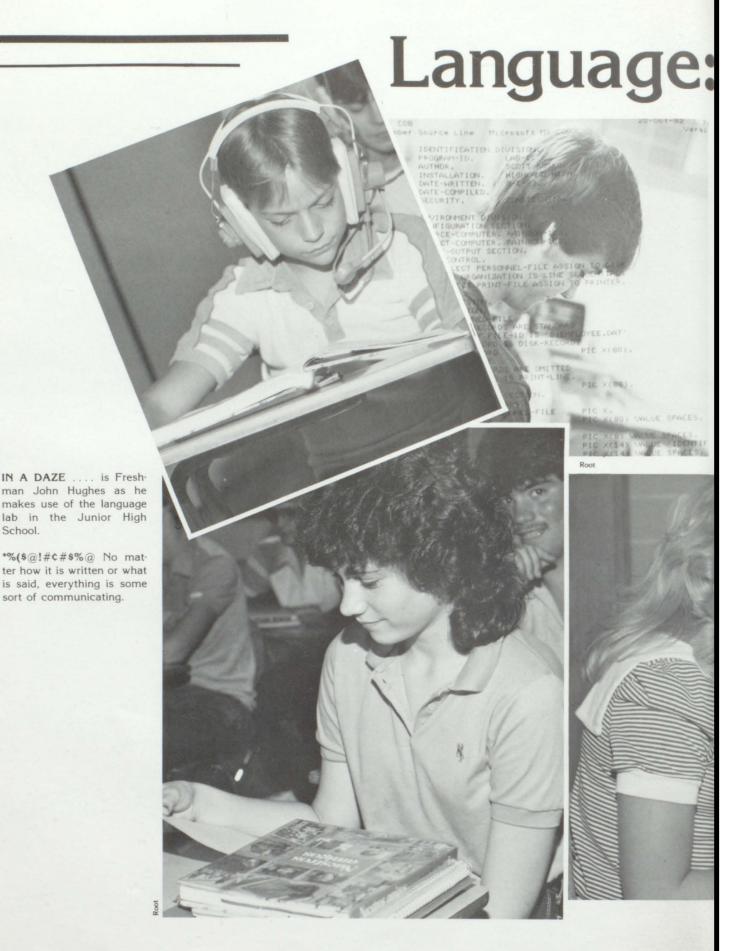
Class offerings have changed over these 25 years, yet real education and developing personal skills and attitudes has continued.

Highland's teachers have always worked for excellence, and as each student has learned and grown, thousands of young people have made it possible to be productive and knowledgeable citizens in Indiana, America, and the world.

Classes teach many things, but most of all they prove a person with knowledge is a person with real class!







## a tool to utilize!

owadays, how can one communicate? One of the main things that might pop into the mind is language. It is something that has so very much to give yet, how much we abuse it constantly.

It is often used improperly purposely. To many people, it may be just a bunch of garbage, but a second language is something great to have in your background.

Perhaps one should consider Spanish, German, French, or maybe even computers as his second lan-

Computers is one of the newest second languages that can give one the feeling of self-achievement. Programming a computer, or just fooling around with one, can be an ex-





perience.

Some jobs may require their employees to have a second language for travel. And, now, with college right around the corner, and the economic situation the way it is, many are turning to any type of job just to get by.

To get by in life, you have to do your best. Our language is so broad and gradually broadining. Start taking it seriously and stop fooling around with it. Communication is always needed, so start today.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE! Communication in a speech class may earn one a trophy or maybe a feeling or sense of pride.

END ... RUN ... Senior Janet Mastey gives a sigh of relief as she punches the final keys to end her program.



It Isn't Easy! Making a meal from scratch is a work of art say Ron Jacusis and Nancy Troxel.

Future Print-out. Greg Palmer learns to chart his future with the help of a computer.





Money? Free lance writing and journalism skills attract the talent of Betsy Molnar, Karen Krahn, and Karen Nagy.



"And so ... " Mr. Dan Miller helps his students learn to approach government responsibly.

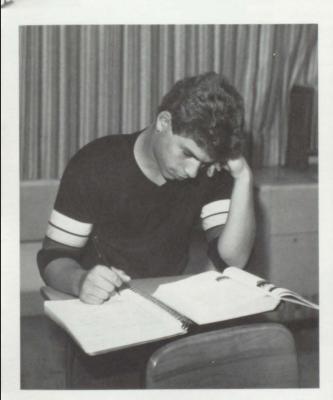
#### The future starts now

Careers, something that is put into use, each and everyday, maybe not by us, but by our elders, and soon the elders will be us. A career is a way of life, whether it be a garbage man or a doctor, we are making use of what we learned or didn't learn in school. With everything being so technically advanced, it is so very important to get the best education possible. With the way prices are rising you should be encouraged to take the classes in which to get into college and which you won't have to pay outrageous prices for.

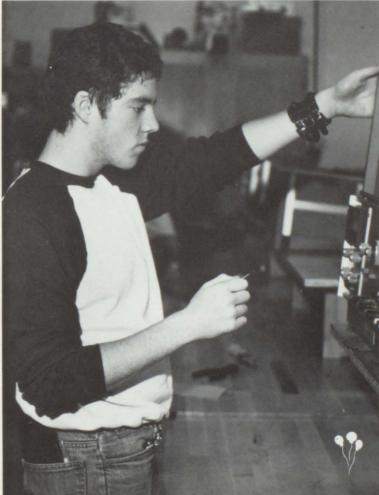
Everyday of school brings a per-

Everyday of school brings a person closer and closer to his dream and soon that dream will become reality. That one person may just have the best career that one may

endure. Now, it is not unusual to come into any of the foods or cooking classes and find that about 35 to 40% are guys and if a guy said he was taking a home ec. class years ago, he was considered a fruit or any type of name like that, but now, the society is becoming familiarized with the thought of men in the kitchen. But, sad to say, girls still aren't getting heavily involved in any of the shop classes, maybe it is the thought they will lose respect by other female friends or just because they don't get into that kind of manly tasks. But in my own opinion, a shop class like they offer here at Highland High School could be something many can lean back on for a future career.



That's Intense! Tim Gauthier knows how hard it is to concentrate before final exams, while Darren McGee needs a lot of knowledge and a steady to hand to work with electronics.



## Survival



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Everyone likes to get away from it all at least once in a while. But, a survival course offered to the advanced girl's gym classes by Mrs. Debra Howe, was quite a surprise for those who attempted it.

From September 30 to October 2, was a chance to do just that; attempt to canoe down the brisk Sugar Creek, hike up and down the strenuous hills, and learn how to survive and use nature.

Each and every detail must be carefully looked over. Each little thing must be packed and thoroughly checked before one can leave.

Even the smallest task can be difficult to learn how to do but it's easy once you get the hang of it.

Putting up a pup tent is not quite as easy as it may seem. Surviving depends on only one person to help you. That is YOU! Physical fitness is an important factor in survival. Physical well-being can make one feel and look good, and do well.

Accomplishment is an achievement to be proud of. "I DID IT" is a common expression to gloat about,

yet something to be proud of.

The high school pool was one of the places where the girls learned how to "survive" if she was suddenly overturned in a boat or canoe. Clothes become an obstacle to her as she is being weighted down by pants, a shirt, etc.

It just shows that normal, everyday objects can become a hindrance rather than a useful tool.

Hiking, to some, may be a form of relaxation, yet to others, it is a difficult thing to do because it involves the use of every muscle in the body.

I guess as the old adage goes, "survival of the fittest takes a lot of time and effort, but it can be accomplished by each and everyone of us if we try." These girls did their best and they deserve a great amount of praise.

DON'T EVEN ASK US! Lisa Coy and Carolyn Golec feel triumph by finishing the course but are exhausted after the tremendous workout.

RELAX, IT'LL BE FUN ... Many people were hesitant to join, but in the end, found it to be quite an accomplishment.



# The Key to the Future



Now is the time to unlock the doors to the future. Using the key which you were given at birth, it will not be a difficult task. Everything one does is some little tool which can and will be the future, whether it be shop classes, mathematics or even a babysitting job.

Some may feel somewhat perplexed at the thought of babysitting being used in the future. But to those intending on marriage, where children may come into the picture, it is a helpful thing.

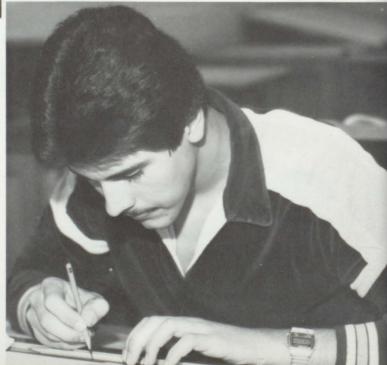
Mathematics is one of the keys to unlock that big door to unleash us into that BIG world of ours. It's a jungle out there and everyone needs something to help them.

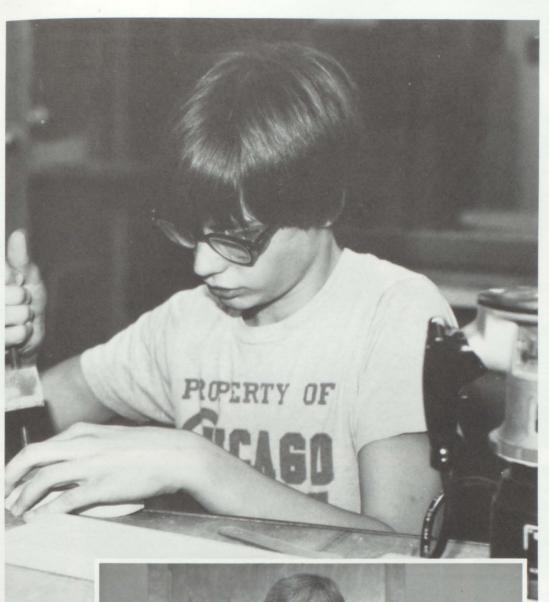
Remember, even though the future seems a long way off, it is just one of the keys on the key ring of life. The FUTURE is You!

JUMP TO IT! Sophomore Ray Nagel enjoys himself thoroughly as he applies the final touches to his piece of work. This knowledge may come in handy.

IT'S ALL IMPORTANT ..... as each and everyone knows, so try to do the best that you can because someday, you may need that little piece of something to survive.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE! Whether you are a student just interested in reading for fun or a counselor at Highland High School you are important and everything you do is important to your future.













Work Can Be Fun! After working through what she wants her painting to look like, Amy Kleinschmidt has time to enjoy the producing of good art.

Concentration. Eric Robinson knows how much intensity it takes to work up proper feeling for a painting, especially one with great detail.





Another Style. Art can even be found in stage work, as shown by senior Brad Toth getting makeup applied for a Highland High drama production.

**Mixing.** Christine Hendricks knows it's the subtle mixing of paint which adds tone to any picture.







Like This. Mrs. Sally Fitch teaches Ken Gargano a new type of brush stroke while Nancy Parlor waits for some advice on her project.



# Art makes it all beautiful

Classes such as art can teach things in a much more subtle way. Besides providing students with skill in the different media such as oil and acrylic painting, woodcut and three dimensional sculpture, there is also a more lasting type of knowledge which is learned.

With the world concentrating on computers and videos these days, art helps those who study in develop an eye for finding beauty everywhere. It isn't simply a landscape or person which can be beautiful, but any part of daily life can rise to greater value once seen through the eyes of an artist. Mrs. Sally Fitch, Mr. Kenneth Dowdy, Mr. Stan Lampa, and Miss Margorie Bluhm are helping students discover this and several other valuable things learned in the world of art.

#### Careers

### Are We Getting Ready?

There are many courses available to students at Highland High that will help them in later years.

Take for instance our Vocational Arts classes. Some may say that they are just easy credit courses. On the other hand, they do take a great deal of ability and skill. Many of the skills learned in these classes can be used in the future.

Starting early! Sophomore Missy Wright types away in her typing class.

Towing the line? Senior Bill Weder concentrates on his assignment in class.











Highland boasts a modern business department. Included are word processors, electric typewriters, and steno-machines. These machines will help prepare students for the business world of tomorrow. The highly skilled staff at Highland High help make attaining these skills a lot easier.

The way of tomorrow is by computer. Every where you look there is a computer taking its place in modern technology. Regardless of how people feel about them, they are an essential part of our lives. There is going to be a great demand for technicians and operators in this field. Taking classes such as Fortran and (continued to page 76)

Hit the right key! Junior Sharon Freyek makes sure she hits the right one.

Burning down the house! Senior Cathy Kouris experiments carefully!

Pizzazz!!! Mr. John Gianotti shows some enthusiasm to his students.





# Careers Training For A Future

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Cobalt are a great help. These courses help give a student a taste of the world of computers.

Last but not least is our Science department. There are so many fields a person can go into with a strong science back ground.

The medical field for example is so vast that one can go from dental hygiene to pre med. Our science

"If I had a hammer!" Sophomore Chris Broviak works carefully on his project.

Here and Now! Bob Crowell and Jeff Johnson work together on a possible future.

















#### Training On The Job

My photography interests have been greatly enlightened by being on the Shield and Trojanal staff. The experience has given me a taste of what it is like meeting a deadline, the pressures, and the work loads. The staff has proved to be exceptional training for a future career in photo-journal-

- Jim Cox

Trojanal staff has given me the inspiration to get more training in photography. They should offer a class just for students who want to become photographers. The Trojanal and Shield staff is a good experience for someone who wants to give it a try.

- Keith Brady

classes are equipped with modern devices to make our labs a great deal easier and efficient.

So the next time you think of Highland High as a waste of your time, just remember this. All the skills and knowledge you attain will help you in the times to come.

Paging Dr. Smith! A bright future begins for some students in high school. Maybe sophomore Michelle Smith will start here.

Mrs. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde? No really it is Tricia Mihalah and Ann Marie Palowski in Chemistry class.

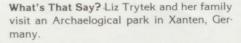
### Culture Shock

"One night for dessert my French mother fixed the box of Jello that I had brought with me as an example of typical American cuisine. After the first taste I was besieged with questions: "Is this your favorite food? Do Americans eat it a lot? How do you keep it on your spoon?" As a typical French family, they were obliged to start analyzing, discussing, and even arguing over the Jello. When they finally noticed how hard I was laughing, I told them it was supposed to be "fun."

Mary Pyke



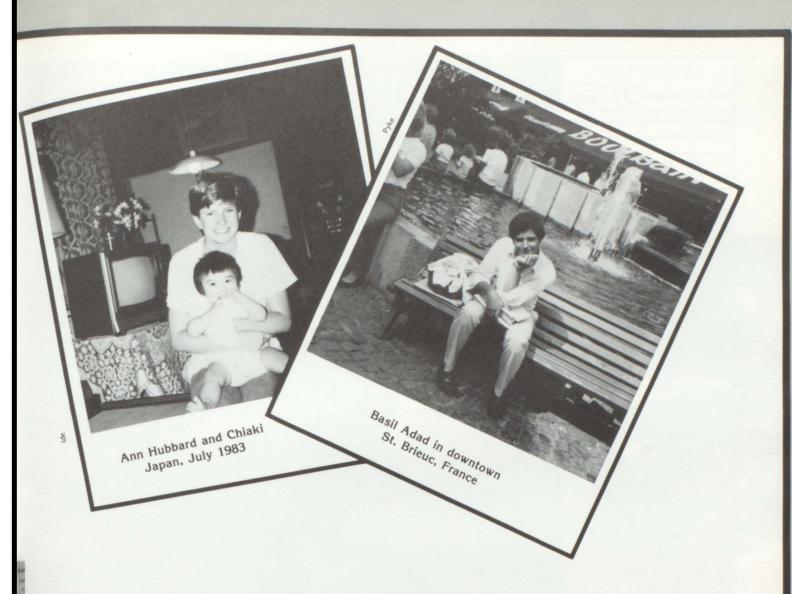




**76 Trombones.** Liz Trytek celebrates in the city with her German brother and sister.







Foreign Study

# Beyond Highland's Borders

It all starts here in high school. Students take a foreign language as just another class so the chances of getting into a college increase. But for the students who had the opportunity to travel to another country as part of the I.U Honors Program and the YFU., this attitude seemed to have changed. This chance comes once a year to students with an opportunity to travel to another country and experience the different customs and traditions the country has to offer.

This past summer, seven students went to France, Germany, Mexico, and Japan. Rigorous studying took place, tests were taken, students were interviewed,

and evaluated. The outcome was very promising for Highland. Out of the hundreds of students testing for the I.U. Honors Program, six students, two from each language department, were chosen to study in the country of their studied lanquage, for two months.

Mary Pyke, Basil Adad, Paul Steinke, DeeDee Sambor, Mary Wermuth, and Liz Trytek all went to France, Mexico, and Germany. Ann Hubbard, under the YFU program, spent her summer in Japan. Each one of the students had memorable experiences. Meeting new people, living in different cultures, and seeing familiar sights like the Eiffel Tower, The Berlin

Wall, and the Kamakura, made the trips all worth while.

Travelling to another country was rather a challenge. The students who went to Europe and Mexico signed oaths, promising not to speak English while staying in the country. As for Ann, she could speak English, but hardly anyone else in Japan could speak English to her.

Leaving friends and family for the summer seemed difficult at first, but the chance to meet new people and get the chance to study in an exotic country made it seem all worth the while.

Erin Okamoto



Deep in thought ... A good grade is important to many and Dave Kelly knows concentration is a good key.

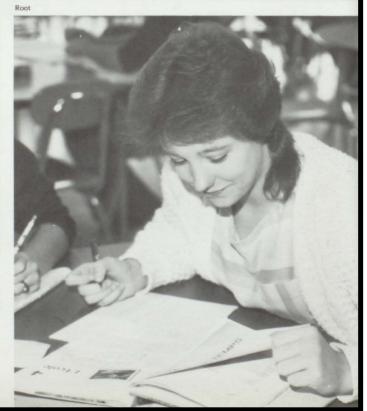
The desire to learn ... Mrs. Certa strives to help all her students understand the meaning of French and the purpose of the language.



Pronunciation enhancement ... Using the headsets often shows an improvement in a students fluency in speech.







# Foreign Language

here's no better way to broaden ones horizons than learning a foreign language. Being able to speak a foreign language is an asset that one may credit from in college, at a job, or just everyday life.

Here at Highland High School, there are three major foreign languages available: French, Spanish, and German. These classes can be taken a total of four years and in most cases, two years is usually required for a college-bound student. A foreign language is a favored

college-prep course.

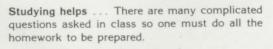
Along with learning the language, these classes offer much more, such as learning about the country itself, its foods, traditions, and the ethnic background. They also offer an occasional fieldtrip, possibly to a suave French restaurant, or maybe to see a Spanish flemingo dancer. There's no end to the possibilities.

Taking a foreign language is an experience no one should deny themself of. Not only is it educational, it can be a lot of fun.



Paris, Germany, Spain . Sharon Kusbel dreams of one day visiting a foreign country and experiencing something new.





All in a day's work . . . As these Spanish students wait for the bell to excuse them, they review what they have learned during the hour.





# 'My kind of town

Watertower Place, the Sears Tower, The John Hancock Building, and Gino's East Pizzeria are just a few places teens visit in Chicago.

Every year, teens from Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and even Illinois travel to Chicago to see the many intriguing sites.

Many teens go to Gino's East for world-renown pizza, then off to the Rosemont Horizon to catch their favorite stars performing. Others go to Watertower Place for a fantastic shopping spree. In Watertower, there is a wide variety of stores in the seven levels. A young person could get lost for an entire day in just one of the stores.

day in just one of the stores.

What is so fascinating about Chicago to the millions of teenagers who travel there every year? It could be the people. A teen can meet so many interesting people just walking down the street. In a matter of minutes, a teen could encounter a bum then a famous celebrity! It could also be all the fabulous eating establishments throughout the city. One could get almost any type of food. Anything from the All-American hamburger to great ethnic food.

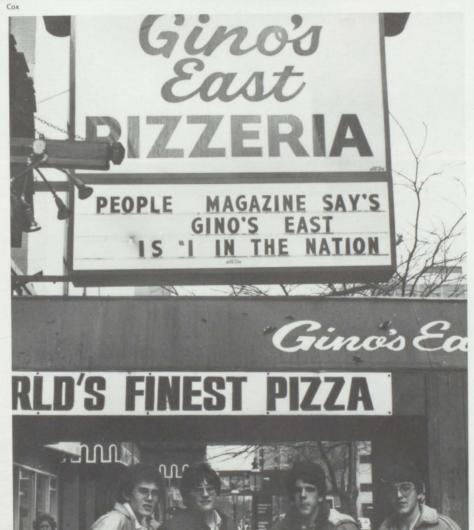
Chicago is also extremely famous for the architecture. The world's tallest building is located in Chicago.

The city is a mixture of modern architecture and 19th century beauty. The city is truly unique.

The many different ethnic groups of the city make Chicago. Whether one goes to Harlem, China Town, the north, south, west, or east side of Chicago, teens will meet many interesting and cultured people proud of their heritage.

Whatever the reason teens go to Chicago, whether it is for the reasons mentioned or for other reasons. one thing is for certain, those teens will have the time of their lives whenever they trip up to Chi-Town!







The Old Watertower is one of Chicago's most famous landmarks. It is located across the street from Watertower Place.

Gino's East Pizzeria is one of the favorite places teens go. Highland High seniors, Bob Weston, Keith Brady, Jeff Girman and Ron Harlow visit the famous pizzeria.

# THE BEST CLASS





English, Math and Science are all examples of classes taken at schools all over the world. However, there is only one class which requires no lectures or tests. This special class is ... FRIENDSHIP.

To some, friends are a must; others could take em' or leave em'. When times are rough a friend is

Friends ... Sophomores Yvonne Dismang and Bobbie Munsie work out a problem together in Biology.

Parade . . . Freshman Diane McRoberts and Julie Clinkenbeard get together with friends at the Homecoming parade.





# FRIENDSHIP



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nice to have around. There's a special bond that keeps friends together. They are the ones to laugh with and sometimes cry; and the one who guide us through tough times. Friendship will break off and on through out ones lifetime. Once ya got one, don't let go. Best friends are hard to come by.

Keep in touch . . . Seniors Debbie Greer and Michelle Mikula talk on the phone to friends.

BEST FRIENDS ... Jennifer Ray and Traci Kralik will always be friends. Friends for life!!!

Jokin' around ... Cricket Reynolds and Jane Schlueter share a private joke.



# YOU AND I PROM "83"





1983 Prom Court; Left to right. M. Sharp, M. Our Royalty. Queen Dawn Cizar and King Peters, J. Helmer, B. Bruynell, T. Crowel, S. Matt Sharp smile pretty for the annual pic-Garretson, B. Guzek, M. Sencaj, C. Kouris, M. Cyganowski, B. Bacon, M. Wozniak, D. Bandura, D. Cizar.

A Dream Come True. Kim Vaughn and Tim Bruynell express their feelings on Prom night. It was a dream come true for them.

HOW ROMANTIC Brad Toth and Kristina Kallay show just how romantic and fun Prom was.



Sitting pretty. Todd Morton and Tammy Smith sit out a dance at their first formal.

Our Royal Couple. King Ralph Holden and Queen Karen White proudly accept their title.

1984 Turnabout Court, Left to right. B. Winicki, S. Wakefield, B. Minch, A. Schmueser, J. Baker, K. White, R. Holden, J. Nordyke, M. Cyganowski, L. Dahlkamp, K. Richardson.







Dance Fever. Rob Seren and Sherrie Fieldhouse enjoy the great music at Turnabout.



Turnabout '83

Through the Eyes of Love

# BAND DOES IT ALL!

This year the Highland Trojan Pride showed the school, the town of Highland, and themselves, what the word "Pride" really means.

After an exhausting week of band camp, and practicing until 4:00 every day, the Trojan Pride gave many tremendous performances. Despite the loss of many key marchers and the new addition of a flag auxiliary with all new members, the Trojan Pride should be proud of all their accomplishments.

Their first competition of the season was at the Chesterton Invitational. Here they placed third. Mishawaka and Concord soon followed where they prevailed with yet two additional third place positions. Perhaps the best performance occurred October 15th, 1983. Placing in the top five at regionals was the major factor that would determine who would make it to state. Despite the tremendous efforts that were put into the performance, the band ranked tenth.

It was a disappointing time, especially for the Senior members who had made it to state through out their high school years. Regardless of this, there are many happy times that are shared amongst this group. The closeness that they share is evident on the field.

Many people look to the band as a means of filling up the half-time at a football game. To the band and auxilary members, it is a dedication of time and effort. Most of all, it comes down to showing pride in something that is believed in and loved.

IT'S A MASTERPIECE!! This box has shown what the word 'Pride' really means.



Root

#### Friendship:

"The friends you make in band are like your family, because you go through so much together. Both the good and the bad, you know you will always have memories to look back on."

Michelle Guzowski

IS EVERYONE READY? Senior Rose Gil helps pass out flags to other flag corp members.





WHOSE THAT BEHIND THOSE FOSTER GRANTS? It's Senior Dan Volk before the half-time performance.



Root



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Mayer

AT ATTENTION! The Marching Band awaits the beginning of the homecoming parade.

**AWARD WINNERS!** This year the percussion line won BEST PERCUSSION at the Concord Invitational. A well deserved honor.

# Jazzing It Up With Style!

This year there was a new addition to the Marching Trojan Pride. This group is the new auxiliary corp. Out of the 26 there are six girls who also twirl rifles along with their flags.

These girls went through a week long camp at Smith-Walbridge in Syracuse. They had a lot to learn in that little time. Both routines and positions on the field had to be memorized. The corp has performed in the 4th of July parade, (continued to page 91)

AWAITING THE MOMENT OF TRUTH! Junior Drum Major Pete Kovacik prepares himself before a crucial district competition.











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Homecoming, and all competitions with the band.

Only 7 out of the 26 had ever had any marching experience in band before. Although they were a new corp their routines did not show it. They managed to get it all together under the direction of Melissa Sharp. There were no captains this year, but there were four seniors that shared the responsibility. They were Rosie Gil, Michele Warkentien, Lori Gilliland and Mary Somodi. The unity that this group pulled together produced a successful season.

Rose Gil

A LINE OF GLORY! The flag corp marches side by side with the band during the home-coming parade.

THE MOMENT OF PERFECTION! Junior Kathy Hawkins concentrates on executing her flag in sequence with the rest of the flag corp.

PASSING THE WHITE GLOVE TEST? Seniors Rhonda Olsen and Chris Hoogeveen share some advice.





**DON'T FAIL ME NOW!** Senior Michele Warkentien shows her determination along with her dedication at her half-time performance.

Root



### Jazz it up!

One of Highland's many talented musical groups is the Orchestra. Under the direction of Ms. June Dolan, it is very successful in displaying their talents. The Orchestra, which is made up mostly of stringed instruments, spends much time in perfecting their art. Every year they compete in the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) competition.

Another of Highland's talented musical groups is the Jazz band. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Kimla, the Jazz band has many performances a year. The Jazz band has many concerts through the year. Besides the regular school concerts, they have many opportunities to perform for various organizations throughout the community.

The organizations together are the musical part of the "TROJAN PRIDE".

Stephanie Watson

READ BETWEEN THE LINES! Kent Keikeis, Rich Contrasis, and Rob Cook demonstrate how perfect one must be to make a great band.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!! Alan Spott plays his violin while dreaming of becoming a famous violinist.



O'Donnell



ALL TOGETHER NOW! Ms. June Dolan spends most of her school hours directing the Highland High School's string orchestra.

MUSIC HAS CHARMS. Joyce Wilder and April Balog concentrate every minute they perform.







O'Donnell



LALALALALALALA!! Warming up for the big concert are Laurie Schutte and Therese Howe.

**AAHHHH!** To achieve that perfect tone quality choir classes must work for hours.





**POINTING OUT THE SCALE,** is Mr. Gordon Wilder, chorus director.







### To Sing A Song

Another one of Highland's music classes is the choir. With about four different choir classes, Highland offers vocals for everyone. Boys' and girls' Glee Club gives students their first look into high school vocals. Varsity Choir is the next step for some. Under the direction of Ms. Pamela Guenzler, the Varsity Choir performs in many concerts throughout the year.

The Concert Choir is directed by Mr.



Gordon Wilder. This choir is for the students who have been in choir a number of years. They work very hard at making choir a success. In the spring of 1983, they were invited to Indiana University to demonstrate their advanced music abilities.

When not preparing for a concert the students work on perfecting their scales and voices. In the spring of 1984, they will be leaving on a tour in Europe. They are busy doing fund raisers to finance their trip. They will be representing Highland in another world!!

THE SOUND OF MUSIC?? Hitting that high note takes a lot of practice. Danny Volk and Dave Jerome know how true it is.

HMMM!! Sometimes it take a while to decide exactly what song the class wants to sing.



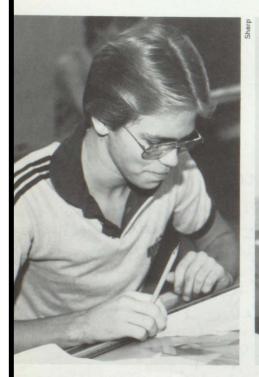
#### Aides

### Behind The Scenes

Aides — teacher's helpers — are in a class by themselves. Being an aide isn't the easiest job in the world, for running errands is their thing! If a person likes to help out others and is very patient, then this is just the right job!

Teachers and coaches need a lot of daily help, and when they don't have the time, this is where the help of aides comes in!



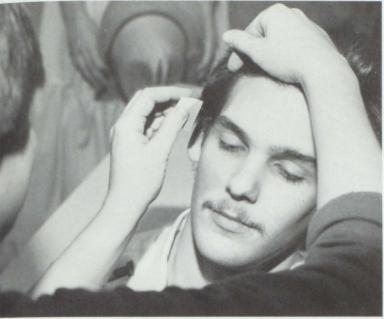




Grading Papers ... Junior Steve Long takes time out to give Mr. Owen a helping hand.

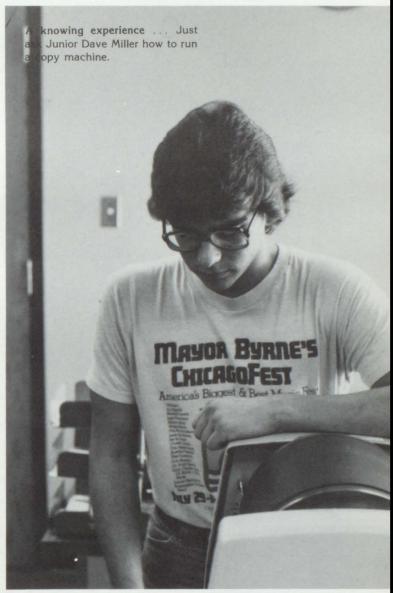
Filing, Keeping track of names and numbers. Junior Lori Manikowski aids in the busy teachers' work.







Taking a break ... Junior Dawn Jones knows what it is like to help a teacher all day. Sometimes this is a rare occaHelping other students ... Not all aides are for the teachers and coaches, some help other fellow students.



## Lemon aides, Band aides

To some, minding their own business is tough, but for those who mind their own and about 1600 others, it can be tougher.

Secretaries at Highland High have to know everything that goes on. They make this school run. Just imagine every student and teacher, the groups, clubs, and every class then add the after school sports activities, and you have only part of their daily work load. The rest is filled with attendence, tardies, late passes, and early dismissal slips. Then comes the fun - paperwork plus the never-ending stream of visitors who appear at Highland's front door!

As some say, "It's a difficult job, but somebody's got to do it." Without the people in the office and attendence, this school would never be as organized as it is.

In the future, secretaries at Highland High should be shown greater appreciation from everyone. It just couldn't work without them!

Shannon Steffey



HIDE AND SEEK. Mrs. Kerber and Mr. Stanford are responsible for the where abouts of every student.

AT HER BEST! Mrs. Cheever pauses for a minute and wonders of Vouge is as exciting as Highland High.





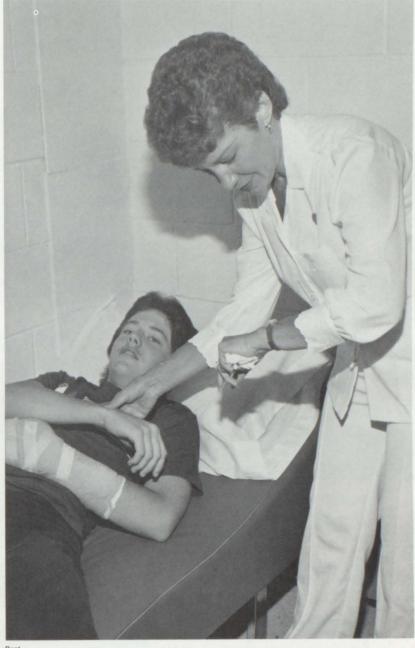
SERVICE WITH A SMILE. The librarians in the school are always willing to help someone find a good book.







TENDER LOVING CARE. The nurse's office is the best thing next to Mom when cold season hits.



ALL IN A DAYS WORK. Mrs. Julius stops for a rest in between the many documents she does for the files.

HOW DID THAT WORK? Mrs. Downing shows a confused aide how to work the Xerox machine in the office. Mrs. Downing retired after 16 years of service.

# . . Office crew makes HHS work

# Moving Above

#### Graduation

Moving ahead in this world is a difficult task, but the class of '83 went through graduation ceremonies with proud smiles of determination. Realising the future demands of the world is one thing; however, it takes something special to go out and meet those demands. The class of '83, with heads held high, marched up the aisles to receive their diplomas. Each one of the graduates held that "something special."

Feelings are so intermingled at this time that the graduates can't see straight. They are exhilerated at finally getting that diploma, sorrowful when thinking about their younger friends and they are afraid. Afraid of what the world has to offer them. . . .

WE CAN BECAUSE WE THINK WE CAN!! Ernie Tseng, Katrina Dipple, Dave Madura, and Rob Reed all believe this and are now in college.

OH WHAT A FEELING!! Graduation involves all kinds of feelings. A lot of joy, sadness, and determination.



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#### Root

# And Beyond

Finally, the four years are over! Graduation strikes a new beginning. It is a time to pat oneself on the back and say, "I made it." Also, it is a time to look forward to things to come. Whether it be college or various other career choices, everyone is faced with something bright and new. Today's world requires genuine leaders. The Class of '83's future outlook is one of optimism. They are a strong and united group and a high and achieving group, all with individual goals and dreams. The time has come to release dreams and create reality. The '83 class leaders are prepared for just that.

Graduation is a time to celebrate a completion and a new future. New

horizons are in the future for each and every graduate. The world these days doesn't always sound very encouraging, but one could never tell by listening to the speeches by two special academic achievers, Ernie Tseng and Katrina Dipple. Valedictorian Ernie Tseng related the eager view of the graduates and the readiness to meet the future head-on.

The day everyone thought would never come, came. Just look at all those smiles. Look at the tears of joy and excited expressions. Finally, senior year is over. Now it is time to move onto "bigger and better things." These times will be crucial years, introducing the graduate with today's world.

The class of '83 left a great deal of spirit and achievement which will remain forever in Highland High School. Highland High School will always be home to the class of '83. This class will be sincerely missed, but the heart of the class of '83 will always be in Highland High School "Home Sweeet Home." '83 was a class of high achievers, spectacular athletes, spirited individuals, and a class which was always ahead of their time. They made their school proud and now their parents. They were just one step above ... and beyond.

ALL RIGHT!! '83 graduates celebrate completing four years at Highland High School.

# A Theatre Company first Studs Terkel's "Working"

The newly named Theatre Company performed its first musical. "Working" is a Studs Terkel novel that deals with sociology and contains various interviews of the working force. The play was adapted by Steven Schwartz, who was known for his productions of Godspell and Pippin.

The storyline follows a group of average workers such as: waitresses, operators, steelworkers, etc....from 7 a.m. until the night shift. They describe their likes and dislikes about their jobs. Mr. Larry

Brechner, the new director, describes the new musical as "something unique that no other high school in Northwest Indiana has ever attempted before." Brechner also commented on the set design: "The set is described as sort of an open concept and the actors act on the differnet levels of the platforms during the play. It is not the traditional set. It is mostly a lighting concept. The lighting takes you from one platform to another. It casts the mood and the atmosphere of the play."

This type of musical is beneficial for everyone since the people "do not have to be great singers", and it enables them to take part of a really musical production. Tha cast put long hours into memorizing lines and music from such contemporary artists like James Taylor.

In the future, Brechner would like to see the speech members, music department, and Theatre company merge into the Performing Arts Department. Aside from this, members would be free to pursue other branches of the department.



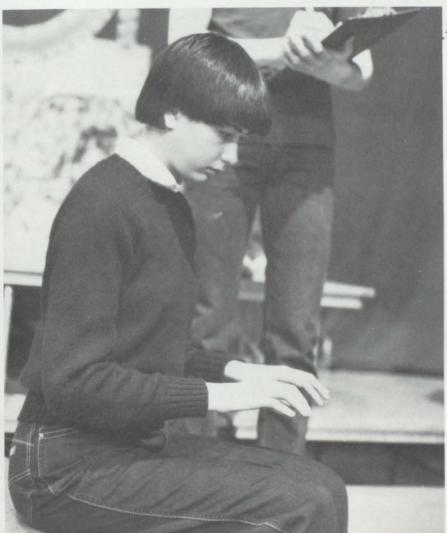
Relaxing. The cast of "Working" takes a break in between the scenes. The cast members put a lot of effort into the production.

**Doing His Thing.** Larry Brechner, directing his first musical, comments enthusiastically on the actors' performance.



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Operator 448. Suzie Boling strikes her freeze in the tableau position. Suzie plays the lonely Heather in the production.

Martha Tessman intensely concentrates on getting ready for her next cue. The timing is essential to the success of the show.

Erin Okamoto, alias Diane Wilsom, freezes into her typing position. The freezes add a special effect to the performance.

### Powder Puff:

#### Tradition Continues

It may not be the Olympics or even a state competition, it is however just as important to many students at Highland High School and many of it's nearby surrounding communities. It is the annual Powder Puff game.

What does it take to win the game? Just ask anybody on an athletic team. Someone will most likely say there must be a team effort and a lot of determination. "I thought it would be all 'Rahs' on the team but there were a lot of girls just like me, sort of in the middle. I'm glad I came

#### Junior Vows

LOOK OUT SOPHO-MORES! "Next year, when we are the Seniors, we will know what to expect. This will lead us to victory!" -Traci Kralik



GO GET'EM! Jorie O'Connor, Helen Cornwell, and Allison Wermuth show their team support.

Senior Julie Czaja shows her confusion on a call by the referees.







players.

This is truly a good learning experience without lectures and books. Many people think all anyone has to do is get the ball and run to the goal, but there is a lot more to it than that. First, learning how to throw a football and knowing which goal is the right one, was a new experience for many of the girls who have never played the sport before. Trying to figure out what the other teams' strategy was a lot of fun. One girl said, "It was like a psychology class."

Sure there are some individuals stars but not everybody can make a touchdown!

SECOND TO NONE! Seniors Laura Russell and Patty Scartozzi show what they think.



DETERMINATION!! The Junior huddle shows their effort to overcome the Senior girls team.

### Trojanal develops new format

Each new staff always begins with a fresh start on the school newspaper, and this year the TRO-JANAL made even greater strides toward competing in the world of modern journalism.

Following a completely new size and format, the paper adopted a new attitude toward white space and the use of different size columns. Rick Karr, editor, did much to engineer the new look.

More important to the life of the Trojanal, however, was the increased dedication to reporting important things in the school. An issue on the drug and alcohol problem was run in March. This issue was written with the cooperation of Tri-

City Mental Health Center and Highland's own task force on Chemical Abuse.

The Christmas issue, according to Dr. Philip Cartwright, Highland superintendent of schools, was "the best issue of a high school paper I've ever seen." In this issue there was a good balance of feature and news copy, with articles which covered everything from good places to visit in Chicago over the Christmas break, the phenomenon of Cabbage Patch Fever, and an in-depth look at workout studios in the area. Under the direction of sports editor Jeff Girman Sports Illustrated and Omni were compared.

News editors for this year's Tro-

janal were Kathy Funston and Shawna Deresch. Basil Adad served as editor of the Op-Ed page, while Lori Peterson and Theresa Kenders took care of the inside spread, often known as the double truck. Lori did an in-depth story on the Guardian Angels and their philosophy, while Theresa did an investigative report on toxic waste and its effect in the Calumet Region.

Jeff Girman served as sports editor, with a big assist from Ron Harlow. Ron interviewed Ron Kittle and Brian Bashnagel during the fall season

Dawn Ciszar, as ad manager, contracted and took care of more ads than the **Trojanal** ever had. Bill Green served as chief photographer of the **Trojanal**, assisted by Jim Cox, Bob Weston, and Keith Brady.

As with any newspaper, deadlines proved hectic, and with a new printer sometimes headaches reached tremendous proportions, but this year's **Trojanal** will go down in the annals of Highland High history as one of the most innovative.

Hot Shots. Journalism photographers Bob Weston, Jim Cox, Bill Green and Keith Brady are sown in a rare picture — with both eyes visible!











Trojanal staff: Kathy McGuckin, Jim Cox, Bob Weston, Keith Brady, Ron Harlow, Adam Hernandez, Jeff Girman, Bill Green, Shawna Deresch, Kathy Funston, Theresa Kenders, Mary Beth Jaremski, Rick Karr, Lori Peterson, Laura Roberts, (not pictured: Dawn Ciszar, Shari Widiger, Tim Anderson, and Matt Sharp)

Key Staff Members. Lori Peterson, Basil Adad, Jeff Girman, Theresa Kenders and Mary Beth Jaremski all helped Rick Karr put out an excellent Trojanal.

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Why get involved in school? Well, for one reason it's fun! There are dozens of clubs to choose from. Clubs are here for the actors and actresses, the homemakers, the scientists and the businesspeople, the list travels on and on.

Joining a club can be well worth it! Over the 25 years of Highland High School's existance, thousands of students have come through this school. Well over half have been in at least one club or organization.

Over the years, teachers and counselors, have sponsored clubs to school such as martial arts, musical

cater to the students' interests.

Involving yourself gives school a special meaning. It's not just the attitude that school starts too early, or it offers nothing but homework and constant heartache, but that you have contributed to the success and history of this school. Whether it's contributing in the making of this book or raising money for the many organizations. Clubs offer a special sense of accomplishment.

This is true for the students who are involved in activities out of

lessons, and church groups.

Clubs in or out of school, make school more bearable. Long lasting friendships have been formed because of clubs.

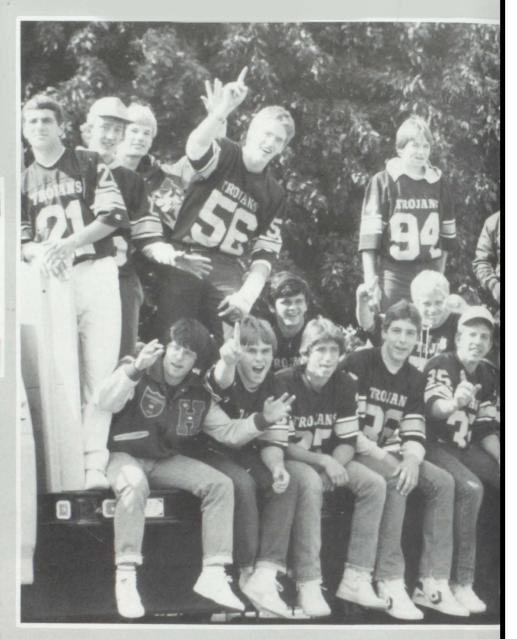
Teachers and parents have watched clubs struggle to succeed, grow and prosper. Take advantage of the opportunities clubs have to offer. Join now and have fun. After all, isn't that what it's all about anyway?

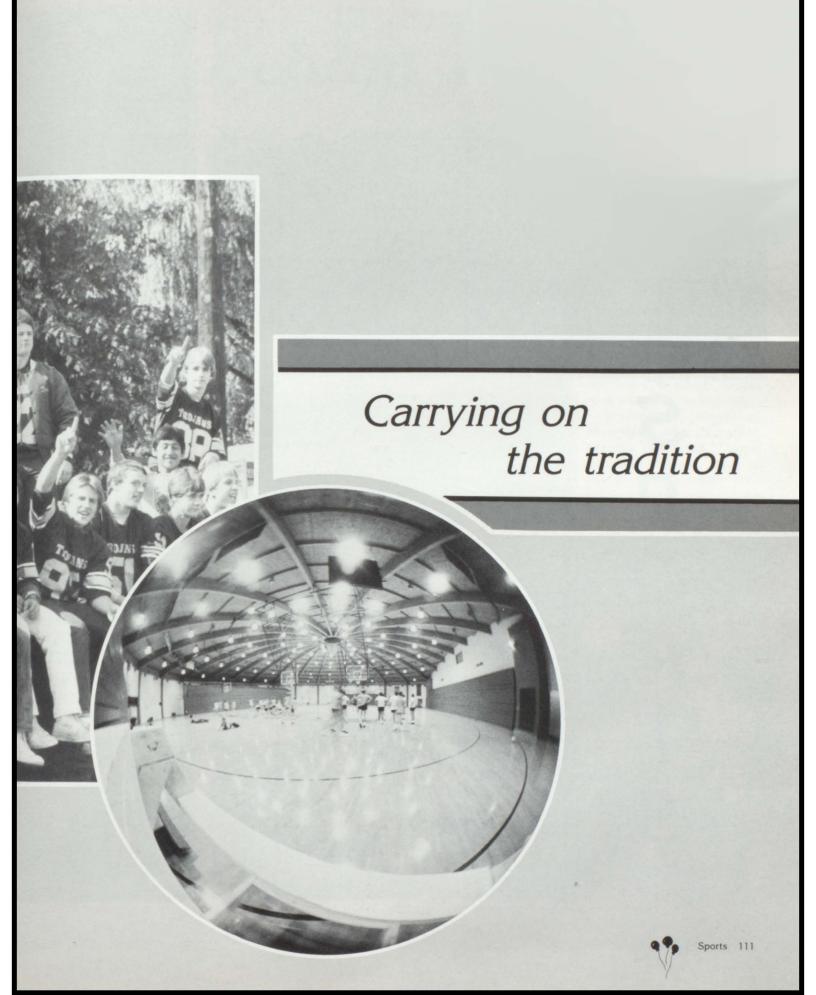
by Erin Okamoto

# **Sports**

Over 25 years Highland athletes have learned many things — among them the fact winning doesn't always have to involve winning a sports events.

Winning with self-discipline and dedication is important, and the very trying to succeed either alone or with a team makes any student athlete a winner in his or her own right. The many trophies and stars from Highland's past show glory, but the character and spirit of its athletes show greater individual growth!

















# Behind The Scenes!

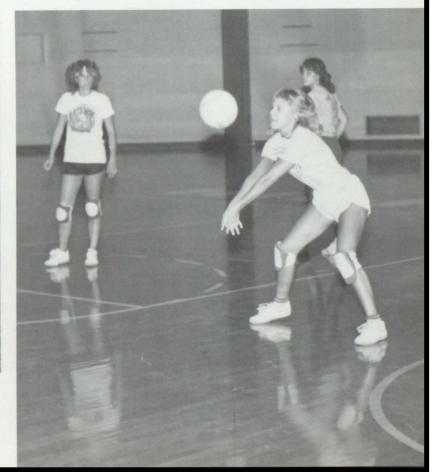


Sports are something more than just physical activities. They are more than just now. They help you grow spiritually, mentally, and socially. These traits stay with you longer than most of your best memories might.

Being in some type of sport helps build character. Learning to deal with responsibilities, people, victory, defeat, and glory as well as hardships while in high school has a lot to do with the ways in which people deal with then in later life.

Whether a freshman cheerleader or a first-string varsity basketball player, you work hard and strive for the best in yourself, your team, and your school. Take pride in it. Celebrate!





# Spirit Leaders

# # 1 All The Way!

The cheerleaders add pep and encourage spirit during the football and basketball games. Since they are given the opportunity, they display the same abilities they showed while competing at camp.

This year's cheerleaders worked very hard. During the summer. on those hot sunny days, the Varsity and J.V. squads were practicing toward perfection. The two squads went to Rockford College to attend a cheerleading camp in which they

J. V. Cheerleaders. Left to Right. Sally Imes, Jackie Sweeney, Jodi Simkins, Any Utterback, and Kelly Skertich.

brought back many top honors. They were among the top four squads out of thirty who made it to the final competition to travel to Dallas, Texas. They also received many superior ribbons and spirit sticks that were only given to those squads with the most spirit and enthusiasm!

Also, to add to their trophy collection, the cheerleaders won First Place at an ICF cheerleading camp in November. There too, they brought back once again many ribbons of superior rank.

Who ever said H. H.S. doesn't have good cheerleaders?





J. V. Cheerleaders. Left to Right. Sally Imes, Jackie Sweeney, Jodi Simkins, Amy Utterback, and Kelly Skertich.



J.V. Cheerleaders show their spirit by participating in the homecoming parade. Left to right are Amy Utterback, Jackie Sweeney, Jody Simkins, Kelly Skertich.

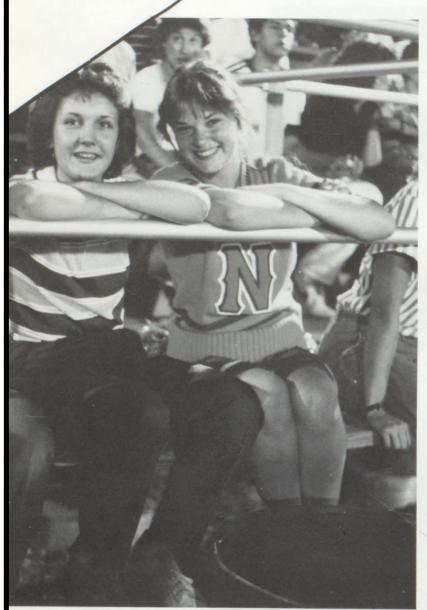


Freshman Cheerleaders. Left to right. Beth Dennis, Nora Blink, Veronica Rios, Michelle Hmurovich, Joni Kovach, Beth Clausen, Cheri Miller, Stacy Skirtich, Heather Coppi, Jeanine Kokot.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Left to right; Cydney Courtice, Cathy Kouris, Beth Bruynell, Alison Veechy, Christy Fagyas, Amy Gatlin. The varsity cheerleaders had an excellent year. The seniors will be gone, but will not be forgotten.



# Spirit Crew



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Oh No! Amy Gatlin expresses her emotion at the Homecoming game.

Friends Forever! Joyce Wilder and Cheryl Langer celebrate their friendship at the game.



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Ready And ... The Highland Lettergirls show their pride.

Hey, You! Alison Vechey shows how fun being a cheerleader is.



#### Lettergirls

# Spirit Makers

"Let's get fired up! This is the cry of the cheerleaders, lettergirls, and majorettes who build up the enthusiasm of the students. These girls all support the teams in a winning effort.

The lettergirls are at the games, rain or shine, to cheer the teams on. The lettergirls put everything into cheering the teams on to victory. They decorate hallways, make spirit hoops and other things to make the school a spirited place on Fridays.

Go Trojans! Jori O'Connor and Laura Pleasnt cheer on the team to another Trojan Victory! It is an honor to be a lettergirl. They too have to try-out and keep their grades at a C average. Being a lettergirl is a time consuming job and they put a lot of effort into everything they do. The lettergirls are a special part of the "Spirit Crew."

1983-84 Lettergirls: Left to right bottom. Row 1; S. Abbott, K. Boilek, J. O'Connor, S. Pedraza, L. Moore, Row 2; J. Matuga, D. Prayzner, L. Pleasant, B. Bullock, T. Wells, M. Tkach, J. Palucki, J. Wilder, D. Lewandowski, S. Herchak, J. Markovich, Row 3; L. Roberts, B. Beasley, J. Culic, K. Pokorski, S. Deresch, J. Childers, M. Peters, J. Strom, K. Popka, S. Mrzlock.



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# Spirit Crew

#### Majorettes:

### Spirit Corps

Look at the Highland majorettes perform! What a talented group of girls. All of the majorettes have gone far out of their way to show their talents.

The majorettes first appearance was at the beginning of the summer in the Fourth of July parade. After putting on an excellent show for the Highland residents, the girls went to Ball State University to show Muncie their unique rhythm!

The girls received 80 ribbons during the week of July 28-31, where they attended the Ball State Super Star Camp. After coming home with many new ideas, the girls prepared for the football halftime shows. The majorettes were very busy and worked extremely hard. In fact, they practiced everyday after school. The girls worked to perfect their routines.

Undoubtedly, the sponsor herself put in much hard work. Denise Rapin acted as the new Majorette sponsor this year. Under Denise's direction, the girls earned many awards and honors. Lee Ann Stiglitz and Mary Kay Secviar were this years senior co-captains.

This year, the girls not only attracted attention by their fine executions, but also by their new uniforms in which they earned by raising money for the Majorette fund.

We should be proud of our majorettes, afterall, they put in just as much time and effort as the athletes do. The Majorette image is a very respected one, and they work hard to keep it that way!

Let's Get Fired Up! The majorettes show great enthusiasm as they march in the Homecoming parade.

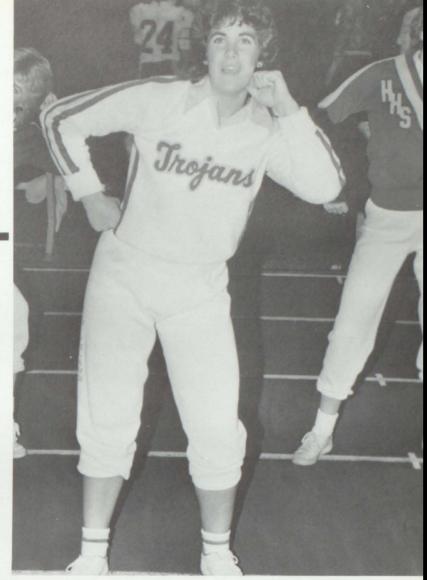
Hit it! Lee Ann Stiglitz, Rebecca Ondos and Janice Golub prepare to march in the Homecoming parade.



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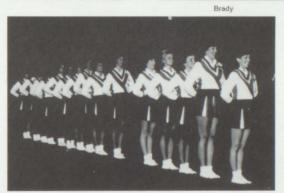


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Sharp

1983-84 Majorettes. Bottom left to right. Row 1; L. Stiglitz, D. Gray, L. Blaskovich, L. Pierzchala, M. Secviar, Row 2; H. Fentress, J. Golub, T. Smith, R. Ondos, J. Pae, Row 3. K. Bandura, M. Cobb, L. Bearrs, J. Sowinski, C. Lee, H. Fiegle.

#### Gritters take LCC

tradition at Highland. The 1983 football team finished a very respectable 7-3 and made it to the playoffs of the playoffs.

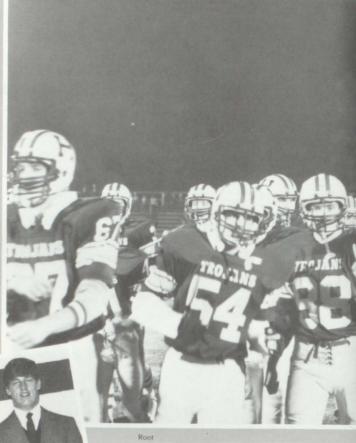
The tri-champions of the Lake Central Conference had a slow start, winning only one of the first three games. The turning point of the season came when the Trojans defeated stateranked Crown Point 17-14 in the last minute. Then, after losing to Lake Central came

Highland's All Conference members: J. Pawlus; T. Sowinski; T. Crowel, J. Helmer; F. Stazney; T. Marlow; T. Dolin; T. Townsend; S. Kessler; C. Jones.

Success is becomming a the biggest game of all: Munster. It was a hard fought game with the Trojans winning in overtime 7-14. The Trojans finished the last three games with victories and proceeded to the cluster play-off. They lost on a missed extra point to the Mustangs.

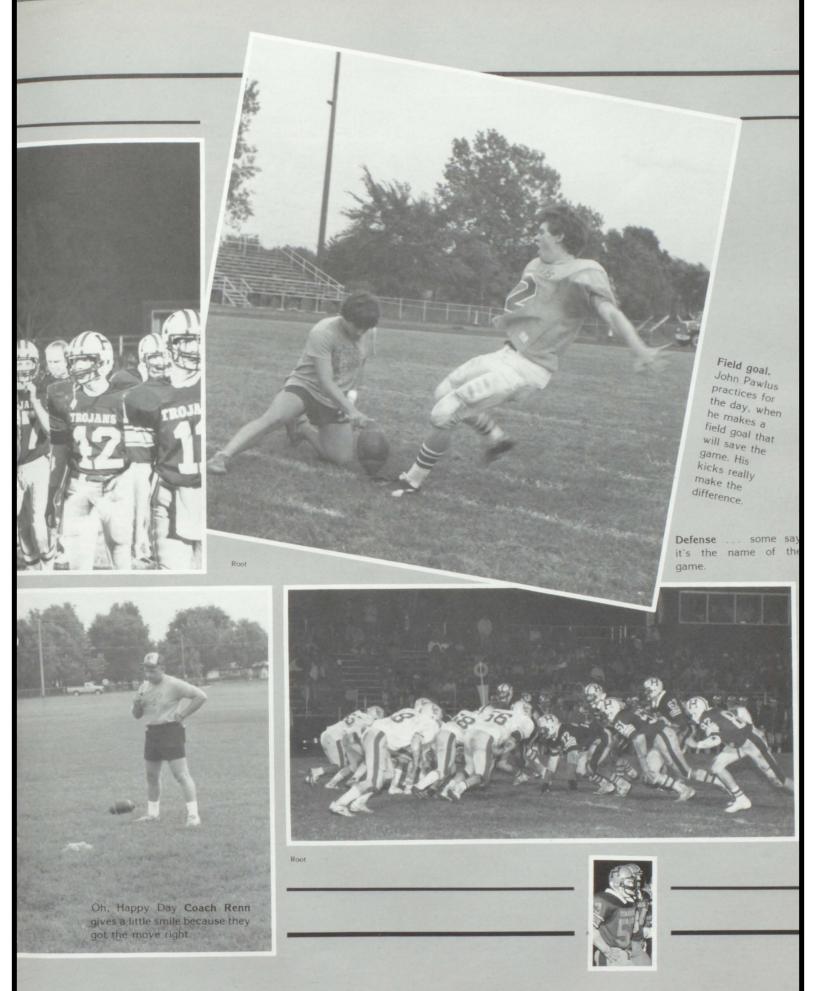
No team from Highland has ever finished with a 7-3 record, and it was the third team in Highland to place first in conference.

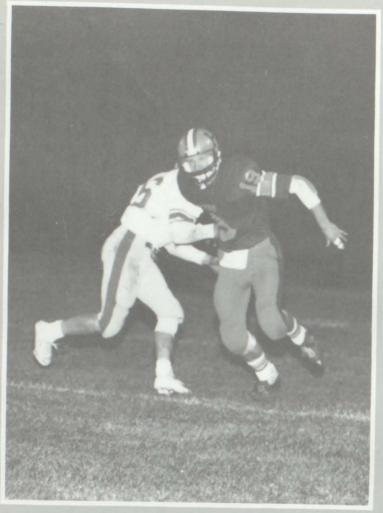
Number one! Some of the team smile for the camera to let us know that they won a hard

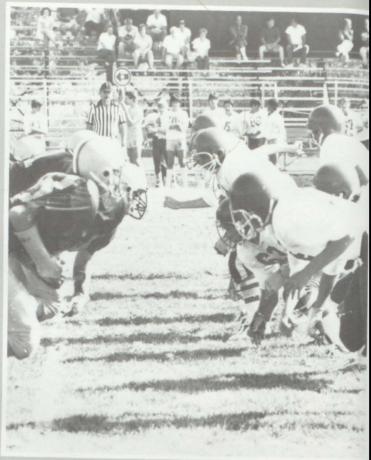








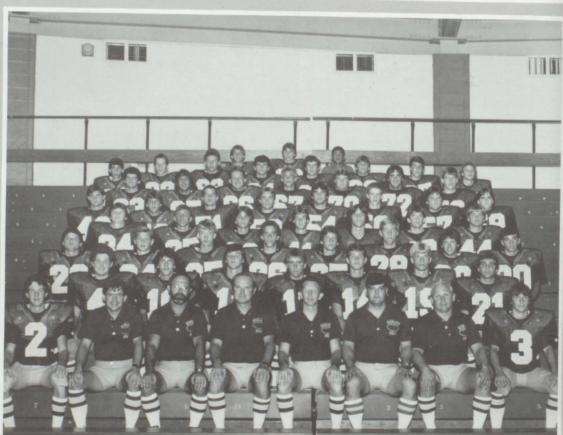


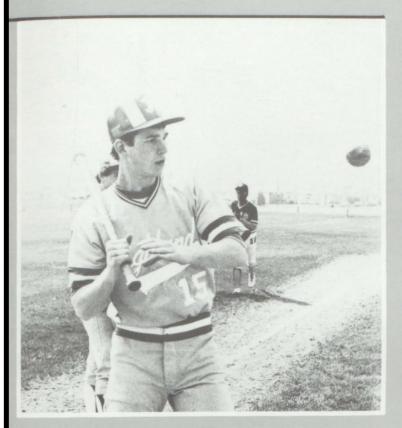


Mike Oakley goes one-on-one with a Lake Central player.

Rush. Highland's defensive line is ready for whatever any opponent has in store.

Congratulations ... to the Trojans' Football team for winning the Conference title for the second year in a row.





#### Baseball

#### Turich leads team

The Trojans baseball team was off to a 6-0 start, thanks to strong pitching and a potent offensive attack.

The starting line-up for the Trojans were Greg Davidson in left field, Greg Carpenter in center, and Jay Simmons in right. The infield consists of: Tom Crowel at 3rd base, Mark Machnic at Short Stop, Pete Vuckovich at 2nd base, and Dave Turich at 1st base. Gary Manous and Rick Polito share the catching duties. Mark Kwasny is the

Varsity Baseball: Front row: C. Grabill; D. Turich; B. Bevis; C. Carpenter; Ron Jacusio; and T. Toweson. Middle row: Head Coach Dan Miller; G. Davidson; T. Crowel; M.

designated hitter.

On the mound for the Trojans have been starters Bob Bevis (2-0), Vuckovich (1-0), Kwasny (1-0), and Crowel (1-0). Ralph Holden (1-0) and Carpenter (2 saves) have seen relief work. Davidson has also seen action as a pitcher.

Turich was the leading hitter witha .467 batting average The offensive attack was also led by Polito, Vuckovich, Crowel, Machnic, and Kwasny. Turich also had the game-winning hit against Munster.

Machnic; R. Polito; B. DeRolf; Assistant Coach Les Kerr. Back row: R. Holden; G. Manous; M. Kwasny; S. Kessler; J. Simmons; D. Reichmuth.



Eye on the ball. Tom Crowel practices his hitting for the upcoming game.



Greg Davidson



#### Track burns up miles

teams did extremely well. They both had very tough competition.

The boys' team, led by Coach Furman, placed second in indoor conference. They had an overall dual meet record of 5-4 against tough regional competition.

The team took the Conference Championship award with a total team effort. Scott VanSenus won 1st place in high jump, jumping a new conference record of 780" 7'0". He also won the long jump with the jump of 21'2". Other conference championships were: Jeff Clinkenbeard in the high hurdles, Darren Kralik in the shot put, Brian Fozkos in the pole vault, and Mike Sharp in the 400m dash.

In sectionals, the team placed 5th. Scott VanSenus captured 1st in the high jump, and Jeff Clinkenbeard won the high hurdles. The number eight high school high jumper in the U.S.,

The boys' and girls' track Scott VanSenus, went on to win Regionals and place 3rd in the state meet.

> The girls' team also did very well. Coach Julie Abaitie helped the team to a 6-2 dual meet record. They also won the Calumet Invite.

> The team went on to win 3rd place in Conference, and also in Sectionals. In conference, Kelly Kerber won 1st place in the 100m hurdles. In conference and sectionals, she won 1st place in the 400m dash. In sectionals, she won 2nd in the 100m hurdles. Tina Rodgers was 2nd in the long jump.

> Kelly went to regionals to win the 400m dash and get 3rd in the hurdles. Tina also got 3rd in the long jump. In state, Kelly was 4th in both categories.

Up and over. Carla Writt's effort is well rewarded when she clears the bar with ease.

Gonna do it now! Bobbie Irwin feels a burst of confidence as she passes up a top competitor.







Concentration. That's what it takes, and Darrin Kralik knows it, even in practice.

Striving for the best. Mark Fentress always jumps as if it is his last jump of the season.



The 1983 Boys' Track Team, lead by Coach Steve Furman, captured Conference title and won fifth place in Sectional Championships, after placing 2nd in indoor conference. The 1983 Girls' Track Team, lead by Coach Julie Abaiti, won the Conference title by a margine. They then placed third in Sectional Championships to go on to Regionals Competitions.









Karen White



## Golf goes 10-2

Led by Coach Dan Richardson, the 1982-83 golf team had a very successful season, with a record of 14-2 overall. They lost once to Lake Central and once to Munster.

In conference Championships, the team went 10-2, earning the second place trophy. They lost to Munster by only a swing of the club. Senior Jeff Kosmoski was a Conference medalist for the second consecutive year. He was also a sectional medalist and won Highland Invitational, both for the second consecutive year. He is now a member of the Ball State golf team.

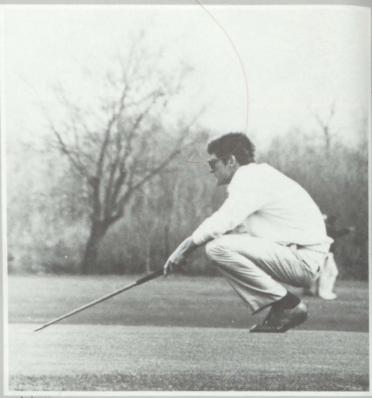
Coach Richardson looks to next year's team with

enthusiam. Though the returning team will be young, they do have a lot of Varsity experience. Coach Richardson said, "Depth will be the key to success this year."

Returning lettermen will be Scott Rosko, Mike Miller, Andy Kerman, and Jim Wierman. Scott Rosko was a sixth place medalist in conference.

The Trojans beat many of the area teams such as Griffith, Noll, Munster, Calumet, Crown Point, Morton, and many more. With lots of practice and the skill many of the team members possess, next year's team should be even better than this year's.

Concentration ... that is what it takes to keep the ball under control, as is doing a good job of.



Anderson





#### Soccer

#### Pawlus leads team

The 1982-83 Highland Soccer team had a good season this year, but they look forward to the upcoming year with a lot of great enthusiasm and spirit.

Led by Coach Doug Wilson, the team had a final win-loss record of 6-4. The team's leading scorer was John Pawlus. The most valuable player award went to Rick Locosto. Both re-

Score! That's what Mike Barrette has on his mind as he runs to get possession of the ball.

turned for senior year, along with many other starting players. The team only lost two seniors.

The upcoming year looks uncertain in the aspect of a coach, since Coach Wilson will not be returning. But that has yet to be determined.

Despite the drawback that the coaching is still undecided, the team looks forward to a very good year. With most of the team's starters returning, they should have an excellent season.



Anderson



Catch! Mike Barrett hopes one of his team mates will get the ball that he just threw in from out of

bounds.

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Jeff Kozmoski takes time to say cheese for the camera, but he knows that his next hole will take skill and concentration. The 1982-83 soccer team did a good job this year, but they look to next year will high hopes and determination.



Scott Rosko



# 3rd Year Perfect Record

The girls' and boy's Cross Country teams both had good seasons. Each team had its share of injury, but it was a successful year.

The girls' team started out on the right track winning the Ft. Wayne Invitational and surprising everyone with the depth of newcomers Kelly Hixon, Anna Wermuth, and Renee Kapture. Mary Wermuth led the way, with Karen Winiecki and Kelly Dunn right behind her, as it was most of the season. They also competed in and won the Lake Central Invitational for the 3rd year in a row.

In Conference Championships, the team was first. At Sectionals, they captured the title, though without Mary or Karen White. Karen was back running at Regionals, but not in the best of shape. Mary would be out for the rest of the season. The team placed 3rd at Regionals and won the privi-

The girls' and boy's Cross lege to go to state, where puntry teams both had they placed 13th.

The boys' team also had a good season, but the competition was the toughest in the state, with 3 teams in their Conference in the top ten at state.

To add to the hardships, second runner Joe Kozmoski was injured most of the season.

Top runner, Jeff Bluthman, led the team through the year with John Collette taking the second runner position.

The team placed 4th in their Conference and went on to Sectionals. There they placed a respectable 6th.

Both teams had fine seasons of which they can be proud.

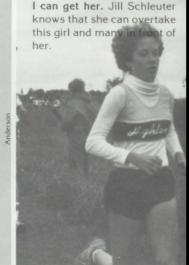
Work together. Kelly Hixon sticks with Karen Winiecki to pass up as many of the opponents as they can.

The girls' Cross Country team finished the season with another perfect record for the third year.



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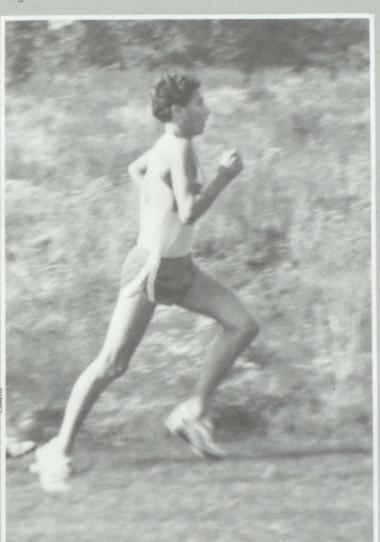
Work for the next one . . . thats what you always have to do, as Jill Fisher knows well.



Panking



Working Hard. John Collette always works hard as he concentrates on his form and his breathing.



Almost there. Karen White gives a look of relief as she comes to the finish with a good time.





Kelly Hixon.



### Boy's 3rd in State

This year the boys swim team was led by returning All American and All State swimmers Kirk Mustard, Jeff Krause, Steve King, and Alan Krygier. Also, the boys did an outstanding job and were ranked third in state. The dual meet record was 12 wins and 2 losses.

Seniors that excelled were Captain Jeff Krause(Free,F-ly), Captain Kirk Mustard (Free,I.M.), also Ron Pyke-(Free,Breast).

Juniors Alan Krygier(I.M.,Breast), Steve King(Back I.M.), Ron Kucer(Fly,Free), and Ted Vidimos(Free) had some supurb times.

The noteworthy sophomores were Dan Stuckert-(Breast,Free), and Tom Reilly(Diving).

Coach Mike Boskovich said there are many promising freshmen such as Brian Deleget(Free), Ray Lea-(Free), and Bryan Smith-(Back).

Coach Boskovich hopes to improve on his team's fourth place finish at last year's state meet. "Our team is improved over last year. The placing of the Medley Relay and Free Relay will determine our success at this year's state meet."

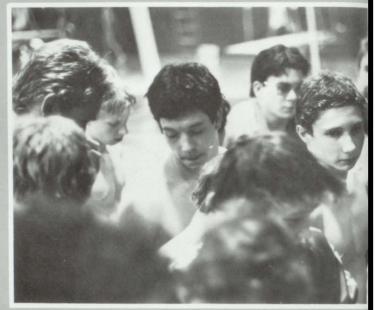
The girls swim team had an excellent season this year. They won their second consecutive sectional title.

The medley relay of Carolyn Horwath, Michelle Horwath, Renee Cseri, and Jeannine Zak and the free relay of Monica Tillner, Diane Ross, Amy Lobodzinski, and Jeannine Zak placed in state.

The girls' hard work and dedication brought them to a dual meet record of 11 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The girls also won their second consecutive conference title.

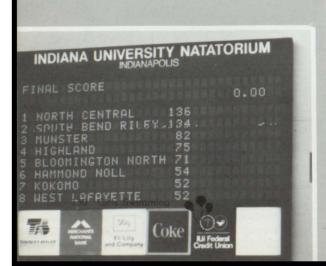
Coach Brian Toweson said "There are many strong swimmers and divers returning next year." He also looks forward to the team improving even more and placing in the state meet next year.





**TEAM CAPTAINS** ... Kirk Mustard and Jeff Krause helped fire up their team for a third place in state.

**GET READY** ... Jeannine Zak, Diane Ross, Monica Tillner, and Amy Lobodzinski get ready to swim at the state meet. Their Free Relay beat the school record.







Row one: C. Brown, A. Kleinschmidt, A. Kantowski, L. Mravca, P. Gabor, C. Kwasny. Row two: M. Horwath, E. Doehring, M. Jendreas, S. Roback, C. Horwath, J. Bannister, M. Pyke, L. Jendreas. Row three: M. Tillner, S. Lobodzinski, J. Lunea, A. Williams, R. Cseri, A. Krause, S. Kollwitz. Row four: Coach Brian Toweson, J. Zak, M. Deters, D. Ross, A. Lobodzinski, E. Paulus, M. Janecek.



Team Captains ... Carolyn Horwath and Diane Ross worked hard throughout the season to fire up the team for all of their victories.

People not pictured: Didi Klapkowski, Diving Coach Mike Howe, and Jennifer Marcinek.



Make a big splash!



STATE MEET TENSION ... Everyone psyches up for the state meet. These people are Steve King, Alan Krygier, Jeff Krause, and Steve Fiegle.

**TAKE OFF** ... Ron Kucer jumps up and out to get a head start on his competitors.



#### Bright Futures

Nobody ever starts at the top. To be good at what you do, you have to start at the bottom of the ladder and work your way up. This process may be quick, but for most, this is very slow and takes a lot of effort. The Freshmen and Junior Varsity members have to work to get experience to play in a Varsity game or the endurance to run a Varsity

Freshmen and J.V. members need a lot of encouragement to keep trying; but, though encouragement is very important to them, they seem to get the least, not many people go to see them.

We really need to recognize the Freshmen and J.V. as important teams. They are our fu-

Coach Julie Abaiti tries to make practice hard for her J.V. team to get them ready for the upcoming

The J.V. swimmers always practice the right way to become the very best they can be.



The boys' J.V. Basketball team knows what it takes to play Varsity: lots of practice and hard work.



#### Basketball

#### Fill it to the rim ...

The Girls' Basketball team had a pretty good season this year, though their record underrated the team. They put forth a lot of effort throughout the year.

Beth Smith was the leading scorer for the team with an average of 17 points per regular season game. Tracey Dupin helped the team out by leding them in rebounds with an average of 7 per game. She also averaged over 6 points a game. Tina Rogers was also a key player.

This year, Freshmen girls

Girls' Varsity Basketball. Top row: T. Rogers; C. Cada; L. Carroll; M. Dawson; K. Leyba; Coach John Onoff. Bottom row: T. Dupin; T. Wilder; A. Schmueser; B. Smith; P. Pramuk.

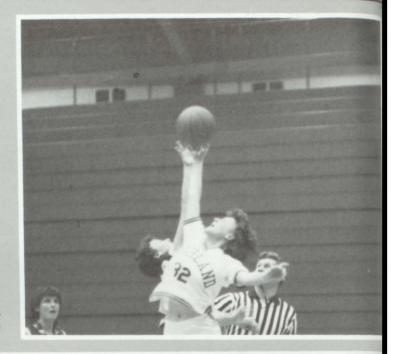
Freshmen Girl's Basketball: (row 1) T. Jones, B. Rinas, K. McGroaty, K. Hoffman, T. Brysz, T. Scott (row 2) Coach Richardson, L. Bates, B. Rawson, M. Deters, A. Lobodzinski, L. Bukovac, A. Quigley, D. Kozak, G. Fritter, and Coach Onoff.

were allowed to try out for the Junior Varsity team.

The team will lose four players next year due to graduation: Beth Smith, Tracey Dupin, Amy Schmueser, and Tina Rogers. All of them will be missed. They have been with the team since their freshmen years and have helped hold the team together.

The team went on to Sectionals, but lost a tough game to Lake Central.

Jump Ball! Tracy Dupin jumps high and gets the jump to start the game.





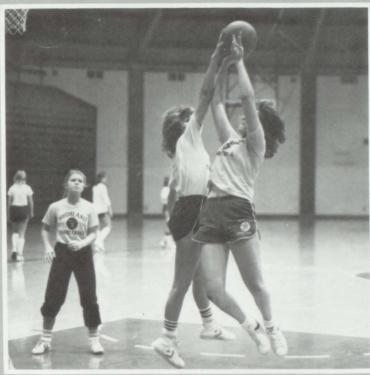
It takes practice. The girls always practice hard bacause they know that it is important.

Jump shot. Michelle Andrews puts up a shot in practice.



Coach Dan Richardson and the girls' JV team look forward to the years ahead.







Free throw. Amy Schmueser shoots from the line and concentrates all the way through.



# Terpstra leads Trojans were both sopl often started.

The 1984 boys' Varsity Basketball team did very well this year. Much of the team was young, but the talent of every team member was overwhelming.

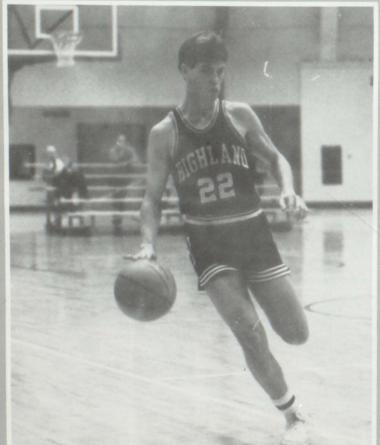
The team will be losing 3 seniors next year. They are: Ralph Holden, Jim Baker, and Phil Terpstra. Terpstra leads the team in scoring with 15 points per game. Baker is second with a close 14 points per game. Terpstra is also the leading rebounder of the team.

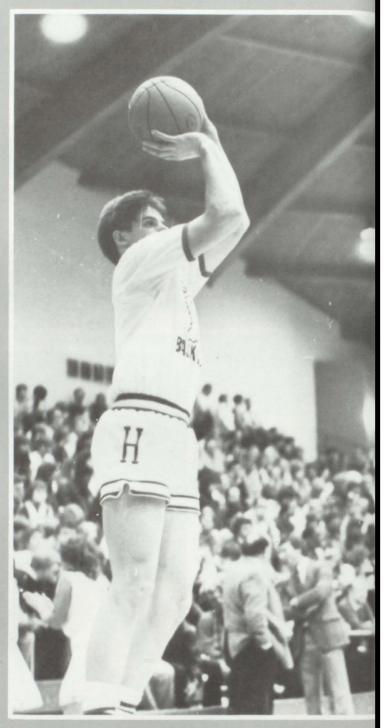
There were many young players on the team. Ron Swart and Tony Terzarial

were both sophomores who often started. Dave Wierman, Larry Meding, and Mike Milausnic also contributed a great deal. The younger players of the team are looking forward to next year and the year after with high expectations.

The team needed more playing time together at the beginning of the season. It was hard to adjust to playing together all at once. But the team soon got the hang of it and finished up with a final record of 13-7. In sectionals, the team beat Lowell and Munster before losing a hard battle to Calumet.

**Shot!** Ron Swart goes up for the shot and hopes it will be good for two points.

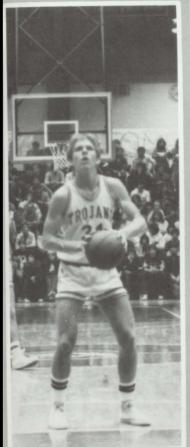


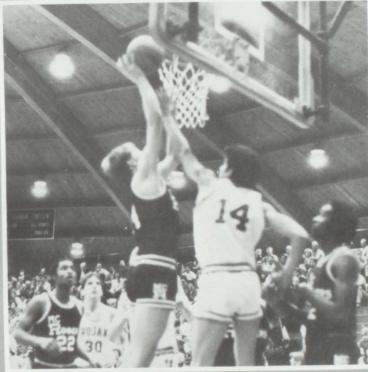


Motion. Guard Jim Baker brings the ball down the court ready to face the tough Munster defense.

Free throw. Steve Bock gets ready to shoot a free throw which could be a crucial part in winning an important game.







1984 boys' basketball team: top row: R. Sudlek; R. Swart; D. Routh; D. Wierman; P. Terpstra; T. Radwan; L. Meding; R. Casasa; M. Milausnic; E. Haack; Front row: M. Nicolau; S. Bach; J. Baker; Mr. Kurteff; Coach Kollintzas; Coach Urban; T. Terzerial; R. Holden;

Block that shot! Tony Terzarial tries to block a shot against a tough Michigan City Rodgers opponent.



## Volliers specialize

This year's volleyball season was tough and challenging. Their hard work stood out as they showed enthusiam and hustle.

The varsity team, coached by Pam Wilson, finished their season with a 8-22 record; 1.5 in conference matches. The jr. varsity players, coached by Julie Abatie, witheld a 7.14 record; 0.6 in conference.

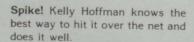
Specialization was the name of the game this year. Leading the team in spikes and kills, along with blocks, was Tracey Dupin. She was named Most Valuable Player and also made the first team All-Conference to finish her senior season. Diane Lucas assisted Dupin with her spikes and blocks as she received The Most Improved award. Shelly Garretson the

number one setter and top server for the lady-volleyers, left this year with 96% serving accuracy. Garretson also received the Lake Suburban Honorable Mention award. Jody Nordyke led the team with pride as she was awarded Best Mental Attitude. As for the passers, Tracey Dupin took on 65% of the efficiency, with Paula Pramuk and Michelle Andrews right behind her at 64%. As a whole the team played good ball. The nucleus of the team will be returning next year playing hard and defensive. Dawn Ciszar

The JV Volleyballers are: top row: L. Horgash; M. Phillips; J. Brown; P. Jackson; C. Azar; V. Porter; M. Dawson; Coach Julie Abatie. Bottom row: C. Kepler; D. Hoppi; K. Hoffman; M. McCartney; T. Brysz; R. Cornwell.







Slam! Even as Traci Dupin is still in the air, she knows that her opponent will never be able to return that hit.







1 ... 2 ... 3 ... Switch! Stretching is a very important part of getting ready for practice and meets. It is also a time to get fired up.

Set! When setter, Shelly Garretson sets the ball, she is confident that one of her team mates will follow through with the play.



The Varsity volleyball players are: Back row: Coach Pam Wilson; T. Dupin; Cada; K. Hoffman; B. Baily; C. Cada; J. Nordyke; L. Horgash;. Front: D. Lucas; P. Pramuk; B. Erwin; J. Furjel; S. Garretson; and M. Andrews.









#### Gymnastics

#### On the beam!

The gymnastics team had a great year. With the guidence of Coaches Howe, they finished up with a very respectable 13-2 final record.

They started out early placing 4th at the Glenbrook North High School Invitational. State-ranked Michelle Sencaj helped the team along winning 1st place on bars and 1st all around.

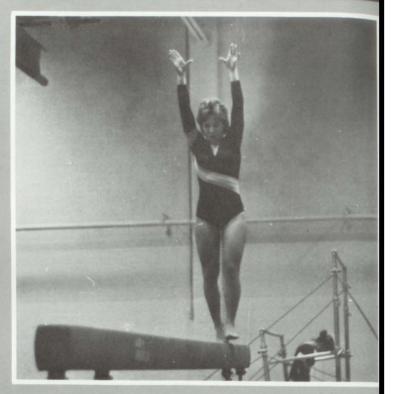
These performances by Michelle were not uncommon. Michelle placed 1st on bars in 11 of the 15 dual meets. In all around, she placed 1st in 8. She also placed first in Sectionals in both bars an all around. In regionals she was 1st on bars and 1st all around. She did comparatively well at Semi-State and State.

Jodi Nordyke, Cari Clark, Lori Gilliland, and Christa Drost will be graduating with Michelle next year. They all will be missed.

Also helping the team scores were Karen Winiecki, Amy Williams, Amy Klienschmidt, and Cathy Zurek. Everyone helped by chipping in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places many times along the

Every one of the girls put a lot of effort and dedication into this year's team. They worked together to beat such teams as

Get ready! Karen Nagy gets ready for one of the most important parts of her whole beam routine.





1984 Gymnastic Team: C. Zurek; Coach Debbie Howe; top Kwasny; A. Klienschmidt; K. row: Mgr. B. Fozkos; J. Nordyke; Nagy; L. Gililand; K. Kowal; 2nd J. Marcinek; C. Clark; A. Williams; row: C. Drost; C. Brown; 3rd row: K. Winiecki; Mgr. Dawn Palowski. Coach Mike Howe; M. Sencaj; C.



On the bars. State-ranked Michelle Sencaj shows her stuff on the bars.



Here goes! Karen Winiecki gets ready for a tough act on the beam.



So far, so good. Amy Klienschmidt has to keep up the good work to get a good score.



Michelle Sencaj

#### Wrestling

## Grapplers do well

The 1984 Wrestling team had a good season this year. Coach Renn led the team to a 9-9 final record.

This year there were many individuals who did very well. Seniors Tim Marlow, and Scott Kessler, Jim O'Donnell, and Rick Henson all had very fine seasons.

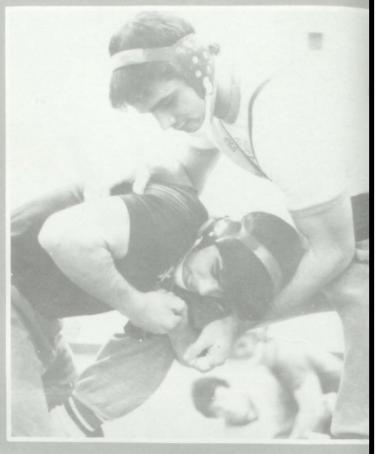
In sectionals, in their own divisions, the boys did very well. Dave Powell placed 2nd, Jim Phillips placed 1st, Rich Wagaman captured 2nd place, Tom Puntillo also placed 2nd. O'Donnell placed 4th, Marlow came in first 1st, Kessler was 2nd, and Henson captured 1st in his division.

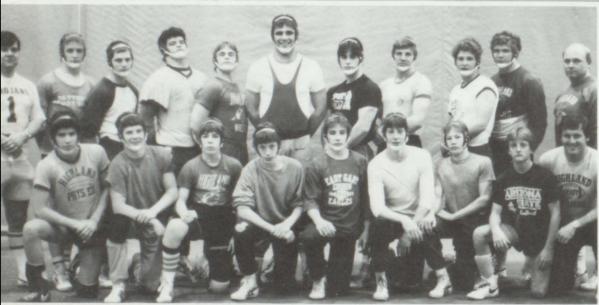
In Regionals they did very well against competition as tough as Griffith, Munster, Noll, Warsaw, and Lafayette Jeff. Marlow and Henson both placed first in their weight divisions, and moved on to Semi-state. There, Marlow captured 4th place and Rick Henson won 3rd.

The team was up against very tough competition all season, but managed to pull through with a pretty good record. They beat Lowell, Warsaw, and our rivals Grif-

Returning lettermen will be Dave Powell, Jim Phillips, Rich Wagaman, and Tom Puntillo. With so many returning lettermen, next year should be even better than this year's. They look forward to next year with a lot of enthusiasum.

Practice makes perfect. Jim O'Donnell and Tim Marlow practice up for the big meet ahead.



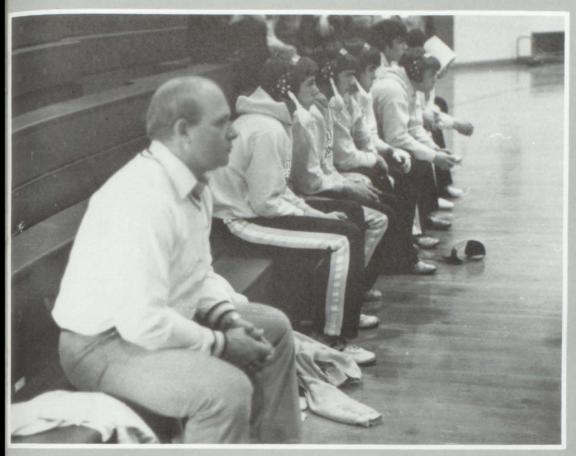


The 1984 Wrestling team has Good luck. The traditional hand many individuals deserving of shake is simple, but teaches good praise and recognition.

sportsmanship.







You're doing fine... that's what Coach Renn thinks as he looks on and watches match.

Practicing holds. Jim Henson and Scott Kessler practice up on their wrestling holds.







# Winning is a racket!

The girls' and boys' tennis teams did a very good job this year, having a lot of fun along the way. Both teams had All-Conference players.

The 1983 boys' tennis team ended the year with an excellent record of 12-7. They beat many regional teams such as Hammond High, Clark, Calumet, Lowell, Morton, Andrean, Lake Central, Hobart and Griffith.

The team went on to take a 3rd place trophy in Conference Championships. Ralph Holden made All-Conference singles. The team also took first place in a 15-team Highland Doubles Invitational.

In Sectionals, the team beat Lake Central 5-0, then beat River Forest 5-0. Then they lost to Crown Point 4-1.

The 1982-83 girls' tennis

team also had a good season. They finished the season with a 5-10 record. They beat Chesterton, Lowell, Hobart, Clark, and Crown Point, usually by a considerable margine.

The team then placed 6th in Conference, with Carrie Moynihan and Jane Filler making the All-Conference team doubles.

In Sectionals, they beat Lowell 4-1 then lost to Crown Point 5-0.

**Working hard.** Tracey Dupin always works hard, whether in a match or in practice.

The 1982-83 Tennis Team is: J. Filler; C. Fagas; H. Steen; C. Moinyhan; C. Lyons; B. Vrable; D. Lucas; K. Hanrahan; T. Dupin; and K. Cada.





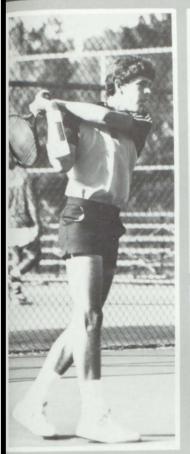


**Disgusted.** Jane Filler is disgus at the moment, but rejoicing a she wins the match.





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Boys Tennis Team: Coach Jerry Mazur, D. Routh; R. Holden; J. German; R. Harlow; M. Ross; J. Baker; K. Hanrahan. Back row: S. Sternic; G. Vezey; R. Seren; P. Mikler.



Waiting for the return. Jeff Girman knows that if there is no return, he wins the match, and awaits the moment anxiously.



Eye on the ball. Ralph Holden doesn't take his eyes off the ball for a moment because every swing counts.



Greg Vezey











Mayer



Roo

Rivalry. It can occur in many forms of life, from competing with others for grades, or even competing with one's own past performance. There is also the rivalry of floats and classes, and the comparing of one school publication against another in the Calumet Region area.





## RIVALRY

### When is it all right?

How far should rivalry go? How far is too far?

Rivalry is a word used often. It is used in describing schools. It is also used in describing the tension between people. Whether there is a difference in people, schools or issues, is not important. The important thing to realize is that rivalry can go too far. It can hurt innocent people as well as the quilty.

It should not be said that history plays no part in rivalry. Many rivals are passed down through centuries. The rival between families is discussed as far back as Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. It is not a new subject to be discussed, but rather one that has been passed over.

How many people really realize that rivalry is no game? Unfortunately, not that many. There has become extreme rivalry between schools. To them, it is more than just winning a game. It is the ability for them to use their rivalry. It becomes a game of life and death. The winner celebrates, while the loser cries silent tears. They feel that they have lost more than a game, they

have lost their ability to fight.

Rivalry is a major factor in the world. This is because there is a large strive for competition. Everyone wants to dominate over someone. But does the need to dominate lead to rivalry? In most cases it does. Competition brings about a lot of anxiety plus concerns. Most people will say that there is nothing wrong with a little competition. There is something wrong when a little competition leads to a lot of rivalry.

Even rivalry among friends is not uncommon. There is always that bit of jealousy lurking behind rivalry. It might be over a person, or just about a problem that causes tension.

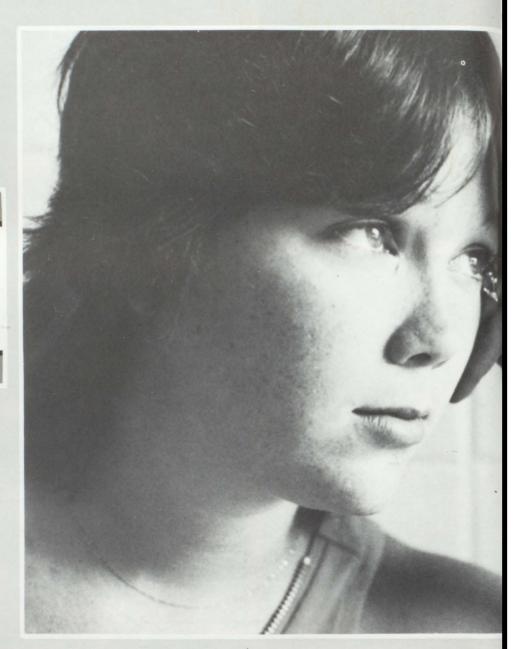
Rivalry is a problem that should be closely examined. There is nothing wrong with being a bit jealous, angry, envious or of clean competition. However, there is a very fine line between a little rivalry and much more than a little. Too often this is a line that is stepped over or forgotten. Even a little rivalry is a little too much.

Cricket Reynolds

When isn't it?

## People

Highland High has been many things to many people over the years, but it has been the people themselves who've made Highland what it is. From teachers and administrators to students who have gone into the service, business, and raising families, each individual has given something to Highland's spirit, and has taken part of it away. This year's faces carry on that spirit - each revealing an individual who makes Highland even richer!



Mayer

whats kenny up!

## The heart of Highland High



# Behind the Scenes with Interested Care

KEEPING THE BOOKS. Treasurer Clyde Sumner after many years of faithful service to the Highland school system, will retire after the 1983-84 school year.





SENDING OFF THE GRADU-ATES. Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam proudly watch as the 1983 graduates receive their diplomas after four years of hard work.



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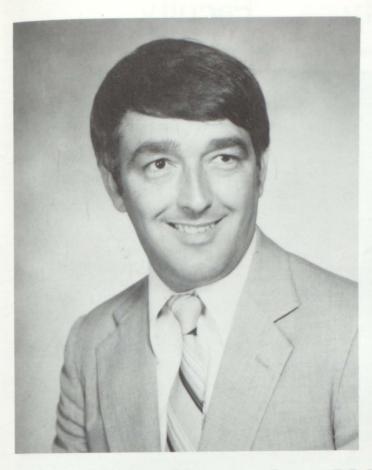


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HENRY BETCHEN MEMBER







## Leading the Way

No organization is any better than the people who manage it, and in the case of the Highland schools, this holds true as well.

Highland has long had a reputation of educational excellence, and under the leadership of Dr. Philip Cartwright and his assistant superintendents Mr. James Buckley and Mr. Clyde Sumner, the tradition has continued. Mr. Summer is retiring this year, after long years of service to the Highland system. He has been in charge of the financial management of the School Town, and has kept Highland not only financially stable, but forward-looking in its plans for future expenditures.

Leading the high school, Mr. George Kurteff has also carried on a tone of striving for excellence. With his assistants Mr. Robert Kellam and Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, they are aware of new emphasis on greater learning and better preparation for the future in schools today, and all three administrators encourage both faculty and students to do their best.

This year, several Highland highlights came with help from the adminstration. The renovated athletic outdoor facility was dedicated in the autumn, and both School Board members and administrators played a big part in making this improvement come true.

Mrs. Kurteff and other High School administrators worked closely with Mr. Greg Petrin and his team for a successful North Central evaluation before Christmas. Evaluators from all over Indiana found Highland students proud of their school and its many facets, and the teaching staff was praised for its competence and interested dedication.

Highland Leaders. Superintendent Dr. Philip Cartwright, Principal George Kurteff, and Assistnat Superintendent James Buckley are the key motivators in Highland's forward-moving school.



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## Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Faculty Anast

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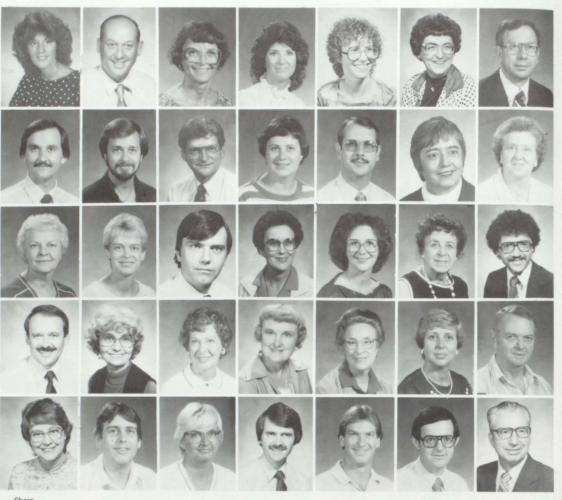
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Lauren Coles, Treasurer; Becky Damasius, Home Ec; Kenneth Darrow, English; Frances Dodd, Guidance; June Dolan, Music; Catherine Dorsey, Chemistry; Thomas Doukas, Foreign Language

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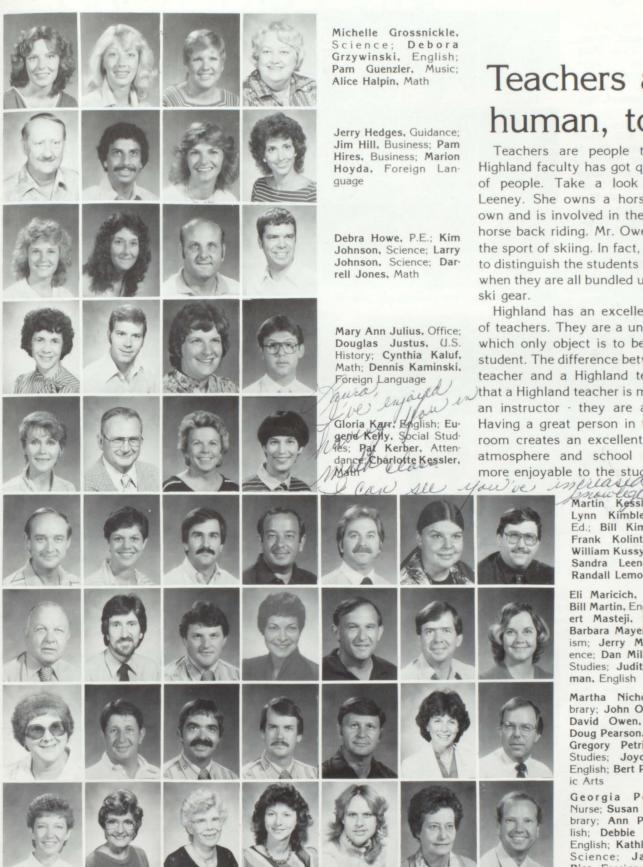
Nona Fiegle, Math; Matt Figi, Math; Sally Fitch, Art; Douglas Fralinger, Social Study; Steve Furman, Social Studies; John Gianotti, Ind. Arts, Arthur Gillam, A.V.

Class Act! Industrial Arts teachers Douglas Pearson, Bert Poi, John Gianotti and Robert Mastej get ready for Open House.





#### Faculty



## Teachers are human, too!

Teachers are people too! Yes, Highland faculty has got quite a lot of people. Take a look at Miss Leeney. She owns a horse of her own and is involved in the sport of horse back riding. Mr. Owens loves the sport of skiing. In fact, it is hard to distinguish the students from him when they are all bundled up in their

Highland has an excellent group of teachers. They are a united staff which only object is to benefit the student. The difference between any teacher and a Highland teacher is that a Highland teacher is more than an instructor · they are a friend!! Having a great person in the class room creates an excellent learning atmosphere and school is much more enjoyable to the student were

> Martin Kessler, Math Lynn Kimble, Special Ed.: Bill Kimla, Band; Frank Kolintzas, P.E. William Kussy, Ind. Arts; Sandra Leeney, Math; Randall Lemon, English

Eli Maricich, Ind. Arts Bill Martin, English; Robs ert Masteji, Ind. Arts; Barbara Mayer, Journal ism; Jerry Mazur, Science; Dan Miller, Social Studies; Judith Mussel man, English

Martha Nicholson, Library; John Onoff, P.E.; David Owen, Drafting; Doug Pearson, Ind. Arts; Gregory Petrin, Social Studies; Joyce Petrin, English; Bert Poi, Graphic Arts

Georgia Pontious, Nurse; Susan Powell, Library; Ann Pyke, English; Debbie Ramstorf, English; Kathleen Reitz, Science: Jacqueline Rice, Foreign Language; Dan Richardson, Science

# Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Zendian

Diana Rogers, Foreign Language; Wes Russell, Music; Linda Rybicki, Math; Mary Scheidel, Special Ed.; John Schlesinger, English; Herbert Schmidt, Science; Kathy Schwingendorf, English

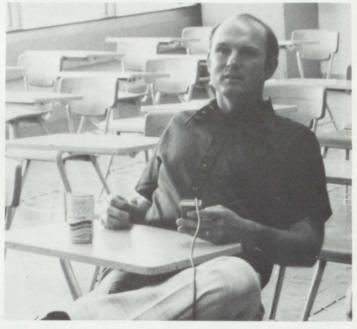
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Larry Stuber, English; Elwyn Studer, Guidance; Michael Sunny, Social Studies; Kennth Sypult, P.E.; William Thegze, Math; Brian Toweson, Math; Nila Utterback, Supervisory Aide





Faces of Highland. Jo Hall and Carol Hendrix celebrate another successful cafeteria meal while Coach Shelbourne watches game films.



Candace Vandenburgh, Business; Leo VanLaan, Math; Gordon Wilder, Music; David Young, Social Studies; Pam Wilson, P.E.; Karen Zendian, Business













## Going The Extra Mile

Who is always there when someone needs help!? Yes, the loyal teachers of Highland are always willing to lend a helping hand to the students. However, this help goes beyond the classroom. Many of the teachers act as class sponsors, and the librarians participate in sponsoring as well. Mr. Kaminski is currently sponsoring the class of "85." and Mr. Richardson has been helping the class of "84" through all of their four years. Mrs. Erwin has taken the sophomore class to lend a hand. The faculty is more than willing to give as much of themselves as possible to the students.

It isn't hard to notice a teacher is always putting in extra hours. Take a look around after school the students hurry to make the bus, but the teacher's day doesn't end at 3:00.

The teachers at Highland add much spirit and enthusiasm into the school. The staff does their best to make school an appealing place.

Much of the extra work of the faculty goes unnoticed by the students. They think it is all part of the teacher's job that they have to put in all those extra hours.

The teacher acts as a friend to the student. One example of this is the athletic staff. Just look at all the coaches after school. Mrs. Howe puts in endless hours with the gymnasts. Her husband is very involved with the coaching also. The football coaches spend part of the summer working with the team.

Then there are the club sponsors who spend many hours helping their club.

By providing these extra activities, school becomes not only a place of learning, but a place to learn to have fun while learning.

Clubs thank the sponsors, for providing a place for a student to feel he "Belongs".

Looking Good! Athletic Director Bob Wakefield braves August heat to check football field improvements.



Gree

Good News. Mr. John Gianotti gives a good report to the mother of one of his students during Open House.



## Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors .

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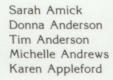






















Tiffany Atkins Scott Babe Bill Bacon Jim Baker Branko Balach









Dan Ball









Laurie Bartlett

Dan Bandura



Matt Sharp

## Seniors ... Seniors ... Seniors .

Bearss

Blevins







Donna Bearss



Becky Beasley



Bill Beck

## Pressure from our peers

be pushed? How far can this go?

always will be a major sured by friends or ri- come; just the reason. vals. The only solution is problem grips them and the breaking point.

he is the only one not bad cause.

How far can someone doing "it". They are there one minute and the next minute, they Peer pressure is and have vanished. Rivals are those who don't problem. Teens are prese even care about the out-

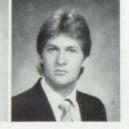
Peer pressure caused not to subject oneself to more than damaged feelthis problem. However, ings. The end doesn't some will find that this justify the means. More and more students find they find themselves at themselves victims of bad circumstances be-Subjecting oneself to cause of peer pressure. peer pressure is not a The outcome is always surprise. Friends tend to the same; another bad make a person feel like situation for a kid in a









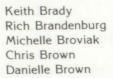


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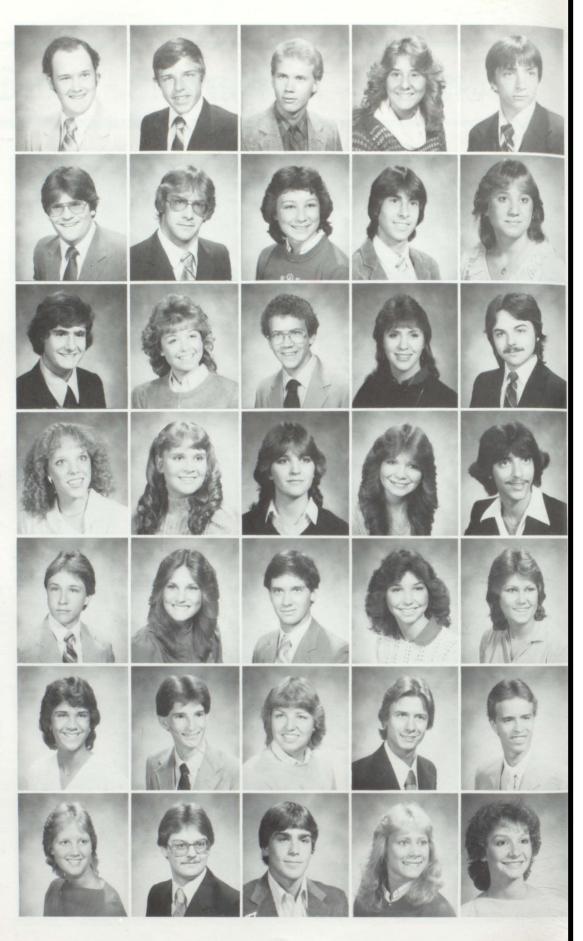
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Jerry Chalko Karen Charbonneau Don Cheney Lisa Childs Dawn Ciszar

Cari Clark Glenn Clark Kim Colby Phil Campanik Rich Contreras

Donna Cook Ken Cook Rod Cook Cydney Courtice Annette Courtright













Jenny Coy Lori Crawford Tim Crockett Chris Crowel Tom Crowel

## Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors .



#### OTHER EYES

There is a time in a their own problems. teen's life where he feels he isn't a child but. doesn't feel comfortable but in the end, teens with adults. This time is a would have learned sometransformation into adulthood which can be cruel and painful. Crying to mom and dad about every time to sort out life and problem makes some teens uncomfortable and that they can't handle

To deal with this unpredictable time takes time, thing about the real world and about themselves. All it would take is a little put things back in an adult place.

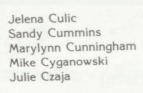


























Lisa Dahlkamp Paul Davies Eric Davis Janet Davis Mary Davis











Kathy Dismang Jim Doell Tim Dolen Tom Dominguez Juliann Doris























#### **SENIORITIS**

Many seniors have what is known as Senioritis. This disease is rampant among seniors. Slipping grades, frequently missing classes, and preoccupied with daydreams are just a few of the symptons that attack seniors as soon as the long awaited year rolls around.

It hits the majority of the seniors and it cannot be prevented or cured, but in time it will fade.



## Seniors ... Seniors ...

#### Dismang

Firsich

Sandy Dykhuis Bryan Ellis Christy Fagyas Teresa Fayette Michael Fazekas

























Michael Fitzpatrick Cindy Flynn George Fogarty Allyn Fozkos Brian Fozkos

JoEllen Furjel Pam Gabor Sue Galinski Shawn Gallagher Shelly Garretson

James Gaskey Laura Geiser Kathi Gerling Rosie Gil Lori Gilliland

Jeff Girman Sue Girman David Glines Tom Gordon Keith Gorsich

## Seniors . . . Seniors

Fitzpatrick

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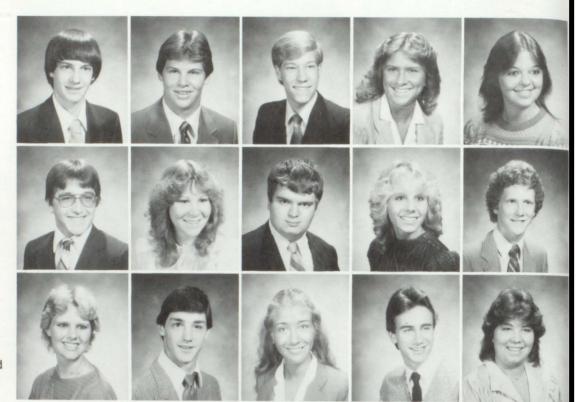
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Ron Harlow Laura Hart James Hartman Laura Havran Mike Hawley

Paula Hayden Joe Helmar Michelle Hemingway Charles Hemphill Mary Beth Henshilwood



#### THE PAPER!

The teacher puts the assignment in front of you. You feel a sense of emminent doom approaching. You've just been handed, what seems to be, the biggest, most impossible assignment of your life . . . the Term Paper.

Its always been the senior's selective choice to procrastinate until the last possible moment to which the senior will be up until the wee hours of night working to meet the due date. It often comes to the point to where the senior must sit at home on the day the paper is due to get the typing done also.

But, not to worry. As it always happens, the paper does get done on time and it becomes one of the memories of an unforgetable senior year.



## . Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors .

Henson

Kekeis



Rick Henson Adam Hernandez Todd Herron Bryan Hill Cheryl Hipp

Ralph Holden Dave Holtz Dawn Homans Chris Hoogeveen Brian Horn

John Horswell Carolyn Horwath Ann Hubbard Dan Huffman Terry Humble

Chris Huppenthal Keith Hurlbert Kim Iler Larry Ispas Millie Jackson

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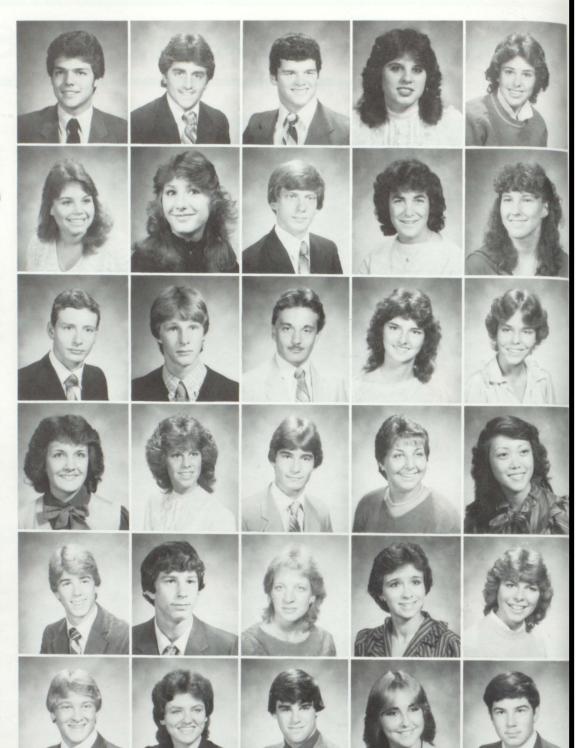
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Rick Losasto Duane Lyons Kristyn Lyons Tammy Mantel Jennifer Markovich

James Markstone Debbie Marlinghaus Tim Marlow Tammy Mason Greg Massack



## Seniors ... Seniors ... Seniors .

Kenny •

Massack



Shelene Massie Janet Mastey



Mike Mathis Matthew Matuga



Sheryl Mayden Robin Mazur



Maura McCarthy Kevin McClellan



Greg McCoy Ryan McFee









just a few short months

and it will be summer

and all us Juniors will be

Seniors. This brings with

it quite a few advantages the most obvious

is that you are looked up

to by the entire school.

Graduation in May brings with it gifts from

relatives and the excite-

ment of grad parties. Of

course there are some

problems, too. As a Sen-

ior, Great pressure is put

Last time Around

The countdown is on- on an individual to pro

on an individual to provide a good example for the balance of the student body. Graduation carries with it extensive preparation for the parties, announcements, and Cap & Gown. Happily, however, these trials and tribulations are far outweighted by the exaultation and anticipation of becoming Seniors (and getting to come to school every hour of every day for the full year.)

> Kelly McNab David Michalson Denise Miksich Michelle Mikula Brian Minch

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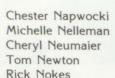
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## Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors .

Moline

O'Day

Linda Moline Renee Moseley Andrew Moss Heather Murray Kirk Mustard



































#### WORKING

Going to school can sometimes be tough enough, but when you are working and going to school sometimes it seems like there is no time to go out with your friends or for that matter even sleep. But working can also be a help after you leave high school.

While you are working you are probably saving for your college education. Whether you are going to be a doctor or a lawyer, or even a football player they are all professions and require a college education.

After a long and tiring day of tests and lectures, you can't bare the thought of going to work for another six or more hours. Whether you work at a drugstore, a hospital, or a fast-food restaurant, you are preparing yourself for the life that is ahead of you.

## .. Seniors ... Seniors ... Seniors ...

O'Donnell

Pyke



Greg O'Donnell Jim O'Donnell Michael O'Donnell Erin Okamato Steve Ollo

Rhonda Olsen Debbie Onofrio Diane Ostaszewski Greg Palmer Jenny Palucki

Sue Parker Joe Pawlowski John Pawlus Scott Pawlus Shelly Payne

Michelle Pedraza Mary Peshel Mary Peters Cliff Petty Joan Pickens

Michele Pierzchala Mike Plys Kathy Pokorski Mike Polich Rick Polito

Kim Potesta Dan Potts John Potucek Mary Pyke Ron Pyke

Ann Rae Lisa Rausch Jeff Rawson Kevin Richardson Renee Rickman

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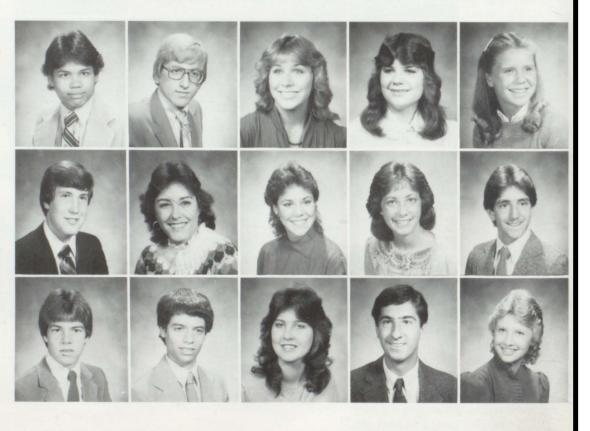
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Paul Schutte Marla Scofield Mary Kay Secviar Michelle Sencaj Robert Seren

Matt Sharp Jeff Silverman Jana Skaggs John Skrentny Lisa Slavena





#### Getting there

Many seniors are now 18 and are considered legal adults. How will these young adults handle this new freedom? Gradually parents are realizing their child is not a child any more. Their children are now paying taxes, learning how to handle their own money, and voting.

Learning how to handle their own money may be the toughest of them all because, it pepares them for when they are ready to move out on their own. Voting is another big step to growing up. That is a very big decision, and it should not be taken lightly. There are decisions to be made in everyday living and taking one step at a time to learn and absorb is one of the tricks to survival.

#### . . Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors .

Smith

Steele



Beth Smith Joe Smolen Dusty Snell Byron Snodgrass Robert Snyder

Dave Somers Mary Somodi Kelly Spanburg Clayton Spillman Ann Spisak

Tracy Spoljoric Michelle Spott Fred Stasny Fay Stavropoulos David Steele

Denise Stein Paul Steinke Lee Ann Stiglitz Debra Strange Jenny Strom



Chris Taylor Phil Terpstra Suzy Thompson Scott Timko Joe Tobin





















### GRADUATION

Counting the days till graduation is on every seniors mind. The day when getting up at 6:00 to finish homework has ended ... has it? Many seniors will be preparing to enter college this fall. Leaving home and starting a new life will be met with excitement and fear.

There is more pressure on young adults today. For example, financially, many teens will have to pay their way through college by working.

However, there must be a time where a person can be alone or to socialize with his friends and forget any past worries.





Brad Toth Tony Toweson Liz Trkulja Jeff Tyron Liz Trytek







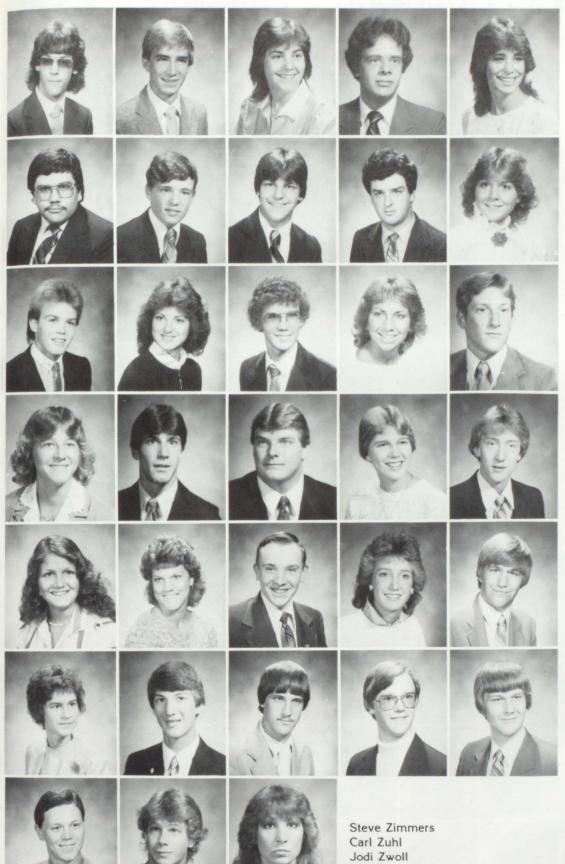




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Stein



Keith Uram Lewis Utterback Sharon Vail Mike Vargo Kim Vaughn

George Velasquez Dan Volk Rodney Waldrop Brian Wallace Michelle Warkentien

Bill Weder Cindy Wells Robert Weston Karen White Jim Wierman

Connie Wiers Robert Winiecki Robert Wisler Colette Wisniewski Dan Witt

Amy Wolak Melissa Wolfe Fred Wolven Michelle Wozniak Chris Wrobel

Judie Wrzalinski Steven Young Paul Yazvec Greg Zemkosky Tony Ziebicki

## Juniors ... Juniors ... Juniors ... Ju

#### Abbott -

Collet

Susan Abbott, Alan Adad, Tiffany Allen, Nancy Arnold, Cletus Bach, Veronica Bach, Brenda Bailey

Kevin Balicki, Dan Barabas, Mike Barret, Rob Bateman, Dawn Bates, Bob Baxter, Cindy Bien

Brian Bell, Melvin Bellinger, Jeff Benak, David Benware, Brian Billyak, Stacy Birdsong, Jill Birmingham

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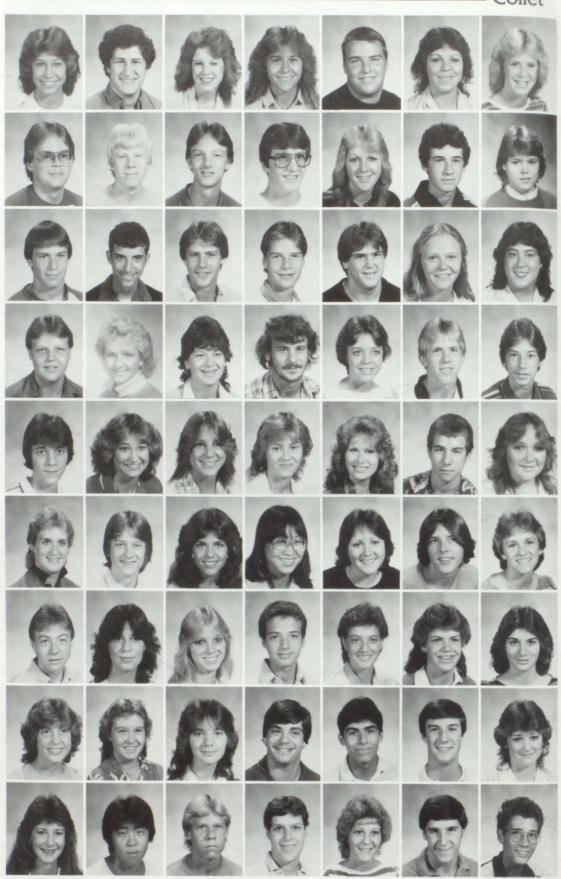
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John Burgess, Sandy Burgess, Laura Burton, Jeff Butera, Jennifer Butera, Karyn Cada, Allison Cagney

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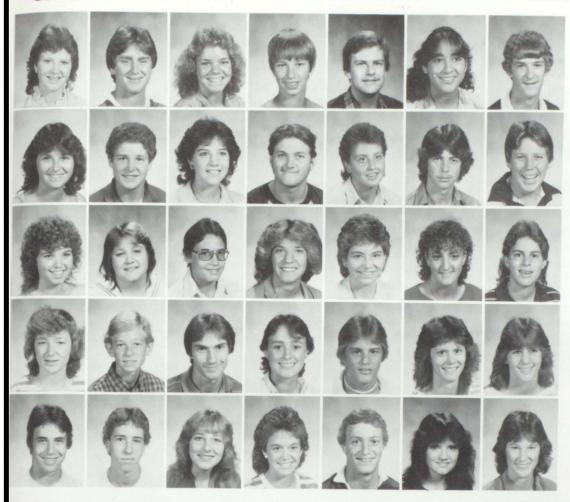
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## niors ... Juniors ... Juniors ... Juniors

Conces

Forester



Beth Conces, Rob Cook, Helen Cornwell, Ted Coulliard, Jim Cox, Lisa Coy, Kevin Crews

Brenda Crook, Bob Crowel, Sherri Crum, Ken Crumley, Renee Cseri, Glen Daniels, Nick Day

Kathy Deresch, Deb Deutsch, Rich Diaz, Shawna Dickerson, Cheryl Dock, Emily Doehring, Michelle Downy

Karen Doyle, Robert Duddy, Steve Dull, Sheila Dunn, Todd Dust, Sandy Dykhuis, Donna Eder

Scott Eriks, Jim Esser, Michelle Faughn, Shari Fieldhouse, Scott Filler, Kathy Fogarty, Chris For-

## Junior Reality

It's finally approaching, senior year! As a junior, there are many things to think about before diving in as a senior. For instance, if one is planning on attending college, the S.A.T. and other college entrance exams are extremely important in order to get accepted in any college.

Everyone thinks senior year is the easiest and most enjoyable year throughout high school, but it is also one of the hardest! Studying is a

necessity, and it's a time when one makes a lot of big decisions toward the future.

Junior year is a fun time because there are many exciting things to do besides worrying about the future to a great extent. There's the junior prom which the Junior Class holds annually, and also, there are a lot more privileges given to juniors compared to other underclassmen.



#### Juniors ... Juniors ... Juniors

Foster -

Hebda

## Oh, No!

Oh no! I forgot about the History test fourth hour. What am I going to do?

As you sit in first hour nervously awaiting the test, secretly you take out your notes. While you are sitting there you realize that your English teacher is staring at you. Hurriedly, you put away your history notes.

It is getting closer. Before you no it it will be lunch time and then time for the test. As you sit in lunch you cram for the test that you forgot all about. Time to go to history class.

While taking the test you wonder why you even got up this morning.



Green

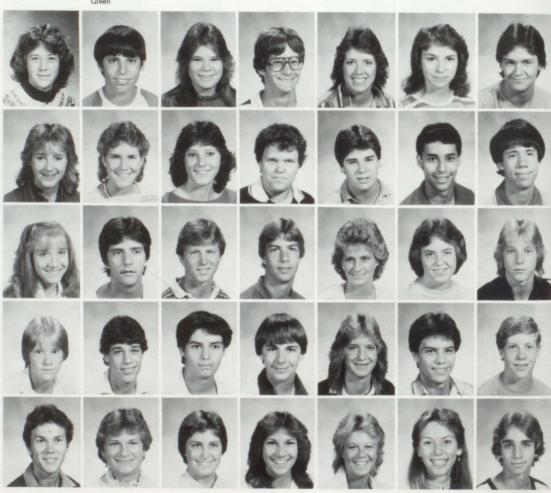
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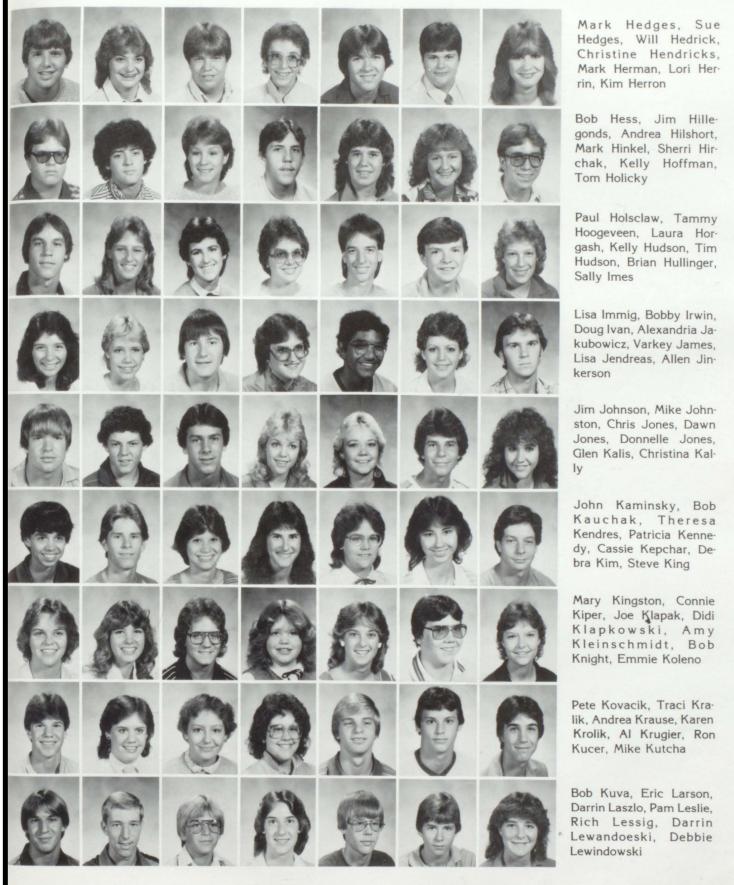
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Steve Long, Tim Longacre, Diane Lucas

Dana Lyons, Vicki Macdonald, Rob Machnikowski

Lori Mankowski, Rich Marcinie, Dawn Marks



## Driving

One of the more exciting experiences during one's junior year is getting a drivers license. A license and car mean a lot to teenagers because it enables them to do so much more than previously possible. No longer are they limited to their parents or friends as a means of transportation.

But, with such added freedom comes added responsibility. Such items as car insurance and gas will often leave even the working teen with an empty pocket. This sudden need of money for gas and insurance payments often causes many students to take up a job or increase their hours of work. Though this price is heavy to pay, the ability to come and go as you please makes it well worth the while.

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Morris

Patt Marlinghous, Belinda Marsh, Rodney Martinez

Robyn Massig, Janise Matuga, Chuck Minard

Rosemarie Miskowski, Bryan Montalvo, Beth Moore

Dan Moore, Keeley Moore, Lori Moore, Roger Moore, Dana Morris, Jennifer Morris



Not only does getting a license mean having transportation but it is often a convenient taxi for your friends to football games, shopping centers, and to get a quick bite to eat. A student no longer has to rely on one's own parents to get from one place to another.

The world of driving is now open to the student who possesses a license. But, the student must also be cautious and wise to the rules of the road in order to keep peace with the driving world. Driving is a thing that is a serious thing and one the police department keeps the watchful eye on.

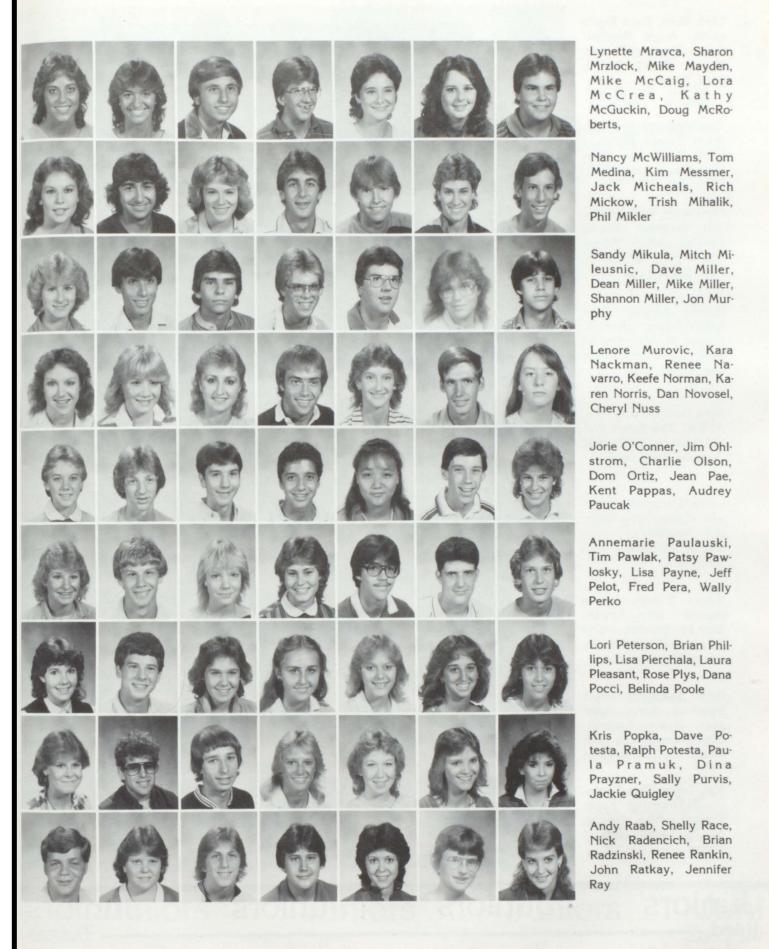
Not that the town is out to get the student with the license; but, only the wishes of safe journeys.











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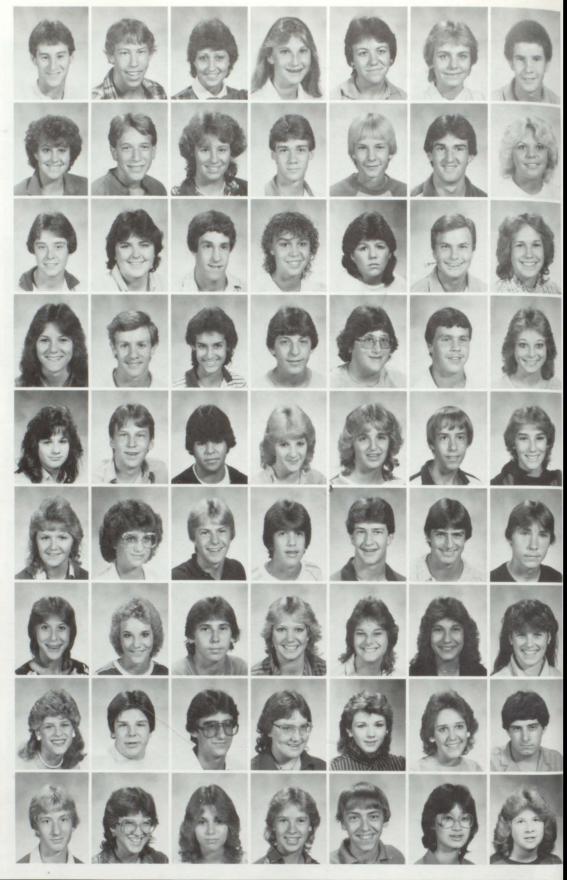
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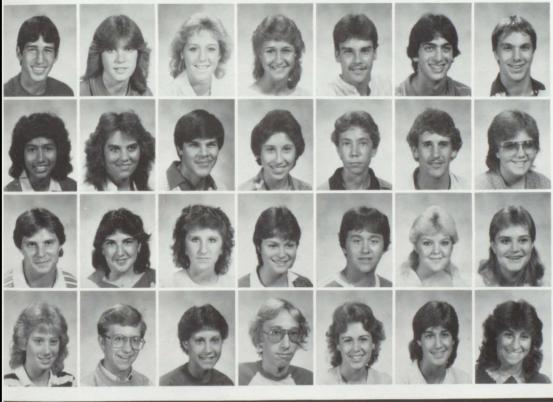


## Give Your All

Year after year and game after game Highland students come out to the games to support their teams. This is done by giving the players patience, enthusiasm, and understanding.

Parents play a large role in the stands. Many give up their own evenings to run their players to and from practice and cheer them on at all the games. Even though many are overlooked and taken advantage of for their kindness and leniency for late hours of practice. They are appreciated for it but seldom thanked.

Many students participate in more than one sport and still manage to make time to cheer on a team they do not participate in. They are the rowdies who sit in the top back rows and seem to cheer louder than the lettergirls and the cheerblock put together. Some people feel they are rude and others wish there was more room to sit.



Dave Turoci, Anita Turpin, Lauri Uglietti, Allison Vechey, Greg Vezey, Tom Vicino, Ted Vidimos

Julie Villarreal, Tammy Vlietstra, Dan Volkman, Barbara Vrabel, Jeff Walsh, Dan Warfield, Stephanne Watson

Rich Waugaman, Dawn Weldon, Tammy Wells, Alison Wermuth, Matt Werner, Sherry Widiger, Amy Wiening

Amy Williams, Chris Williams, Karen Winieck, Bob Wolan, Kim Wood, Jeannine Zak, Sue Zatorski

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## Sophomores ... Sophomores ...

## Adams

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Chris Balbo, April Balog, John Banasiak, Jennifer Bannister, Dawn Barney, Bob Barr, Jeff Bartlett

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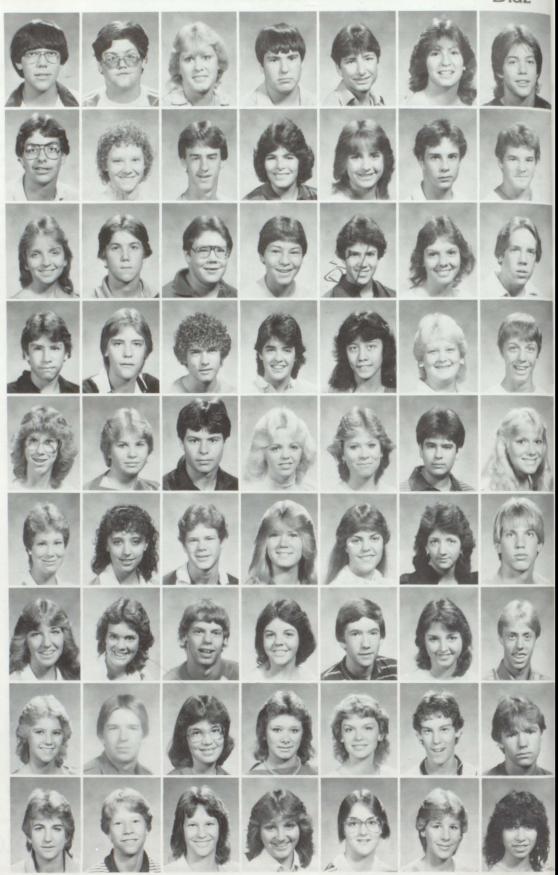
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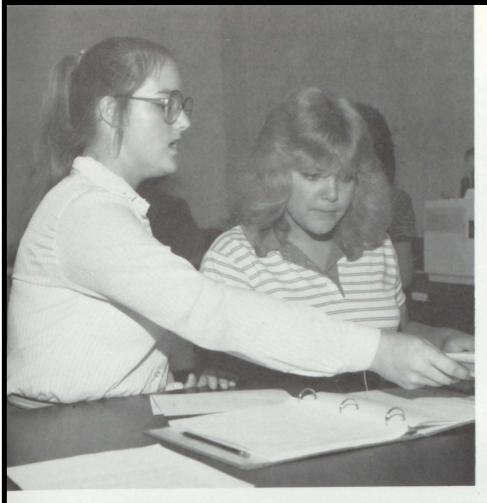
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Julie Crundwell, Dave Dalton, Sherill Dawson, Chris Decker, Rhonda Deford, Julie Dian, Maria Diaz





## Sophs learn to help

Once students move into sophomore year many things change.

Students become eligible to serve as aides in a variety of places throughout the school. There is always the opportunity to be a teacher's aide, but there are also places to assist in such varied areas as the nurse's office, the main office, the library, attendance, and other areas such as the audio-visual assistants.

School is more than classes and books, and for the students who get involved with the behind the scenes activities of Highland High, there is a good chance to learn responsibility and the fine art of getting along with many different types of people. There is also a lot of pride in accomplishing some good work fora worthwhile cause.

Helping. Getting some paper work together in the office are sophomores Rhonda Deford and Melinda Humphrey.



Frank Dijak, Yvonne Dismang, Bob Dokan, Jody Dratwa, Pat Drwal, Kelly Duke, Terri Dunn

Darrin DuVal, Andrea Eckard, Jim Elder, Dave Ellington, Mike Engel, Andy Esser, Chris Everly

Greg Evon, Chris Fabian, Dawn Fauth, Holly Fentress, Heidi Fiegle, Ken Finke, Jill Fisher

Melissa Foley, Ron Foust, Kurt Fowler, Robert Fozkos, Kathy Funston, Betty Furgye, Tom Galosich

Ken Gargano, Sue Gasaway, Tim Gauthier, Bill Geeve. David Gentry, Jill Gergely, Amy Germek

## Sophomores . . . Sophomores . . .

Gil

Heminger

## RETURNING

Returning to school for the sophomore year is such a nice feeling. Opposed to freshman year, there is now a sense of belonging.

Many people begin to realize how fast high school goes by. Last year it seemed like ages before senior year would arrive. Now it is swifty approaching.

This is the year many people get their first job and a feeling of being "grown-up" and no longer being children develops. There are also many pressures in being a sophomore. Classes become harder, more is expected, many tough decisions must be made, and there is more responsibility.

Getting There. Sophomore year brings longer assignments and tougher classes, as Pat Hyland can prove.

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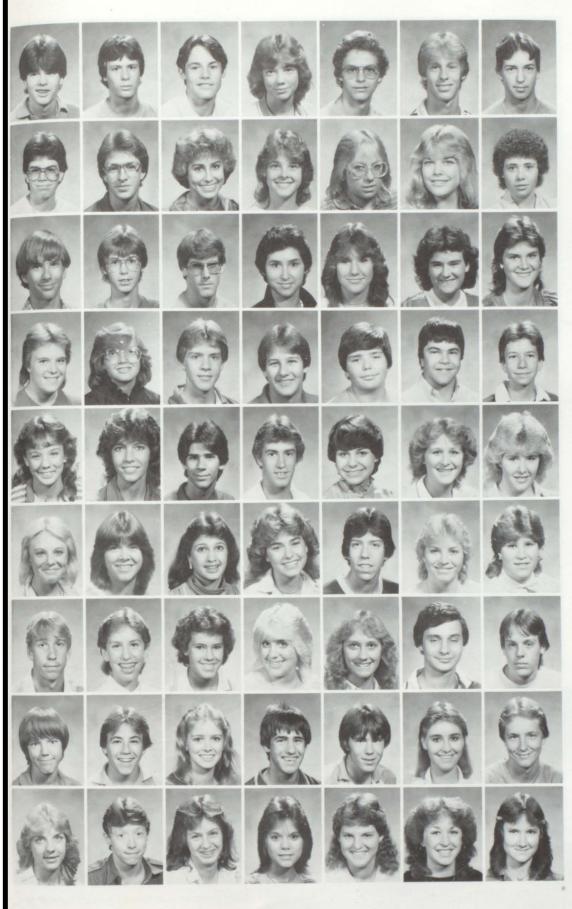
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Glenn Hunter, Dan Hutchinson, Pat Hyland, Lorraine Isenberg, Debbie Ivan, Loretta Ivey, Peggy Jackson

Michelle Janecek, Beverly Jantzen, Dave Jerome, Greg Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Craig Johnston, Derrick Johnston

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Pat Kusbel, Chris Kuetha, Carolyn Kwasny, Mike Laviolette, Nick Laviolette, Amy Lescak, Tom Lidster

Wendy Longacre, Craig Lucero, Joy Luna, Tonya Lynn, Vicky Lypka, Laura Maar, Laura MacDonald

Keith Magiera, Melissa Mantel, Brain Marsh, Diane Massack, Pete Maver, Jim Mayberry, Shelly Mayden

Diane McDonald, Darrin McFee, Amy McGuire, Kristy McNab, Steve Medina, Larry Meding, Kathy Metcalf

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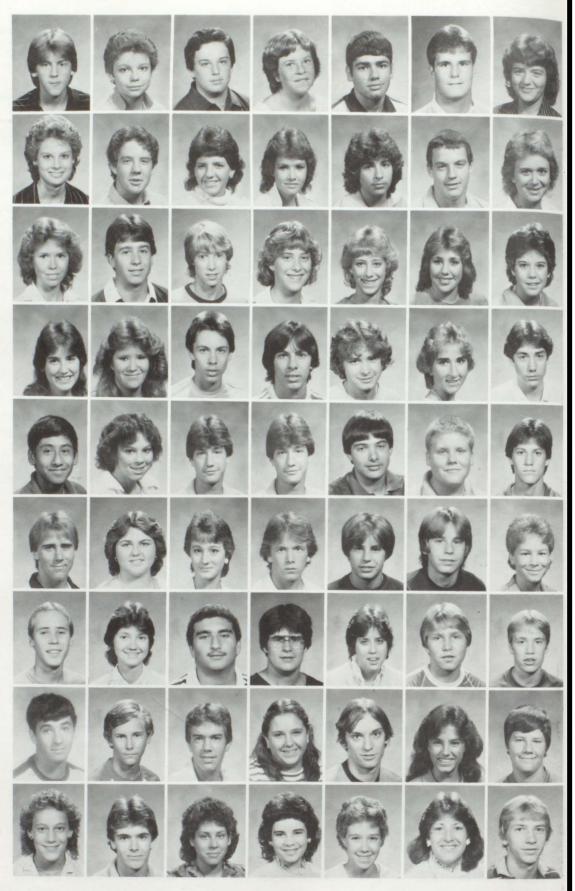
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## ... Sophomores ... Sophomores .

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## Roderick

## Friends make the difference

Often friendship is compared to gold, and in reality many friendships are valued more than gold. Being a friend means something different to everyone who is a friend. To some it may be lending money. To someone else it may mean lending an ear. But friendship is much more than that. It's having someone to talk to, or having someone to listen to. It's someone who will sit up with you when you thought that special guy didn't even notice you, and someone who celebrates with you when that special someone asks you out on a date.

Years from now we'll look back and think of all the good and bad times we shared with our friends and finally realize that without those special friends we probably wouldn't have made it through.

Karen Nagy

It Works! Having friends over to share good times is important to any teen's life, according to Janet Sowinski.



Mayer

Watch Out! Junior Year is just around the corner for Jill Britton, Kelly Hixon, and Kerri Murphy.



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Paul Rodgers, Susan Rossi, Rick Rusthoven, Kelly Ryan, Joann Saczawa, Mike Sankowski, Darrell Sapp

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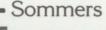
## Rogers

## Take time to celebrate

There's no doubt any teenager's life has many stressful times, and the country's suicide rate attests to the fact too many young people finally decide they cannot live up to all the pressures and demands put on them.

The answer? It lies in many directions, but one certainly is the ability to take time out periodically to celebrate! Even with tests, pressures, and deadlines, there are many things to enjoy. There are good friends and someone who cares; there are the little joys of long weekends and short homework assignments, and the simple beauty of a fall day or watching an especially nice sunset.

Who not? Sometimes just climbing a tree to get a better view of the world helps, says Courtney Courtice.

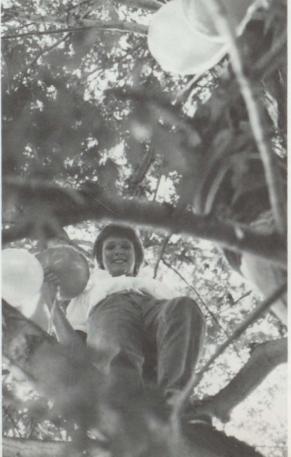




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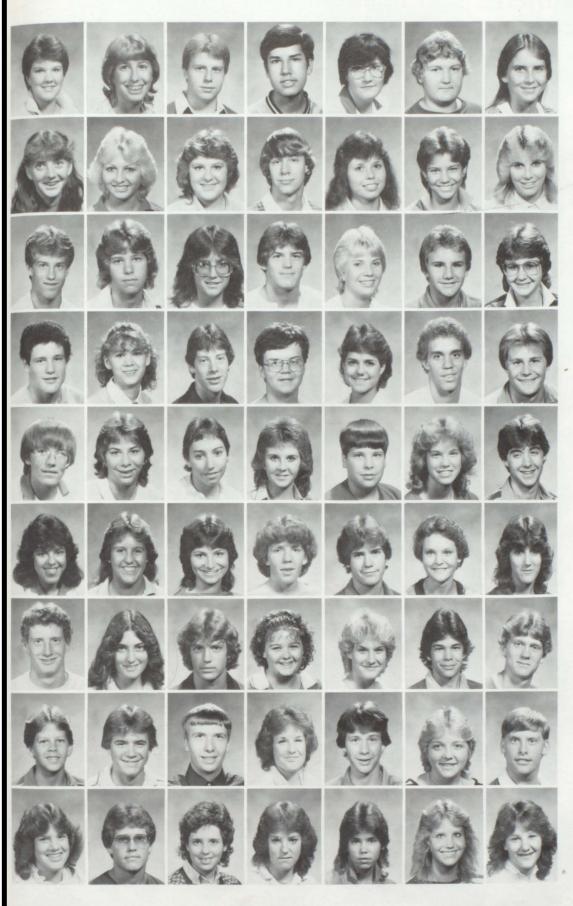
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Shelly Basham, Lisa Bates, Meri Beasley, Mary Becke, Vanessa Bedella, Chritina Beison, Scott Benko

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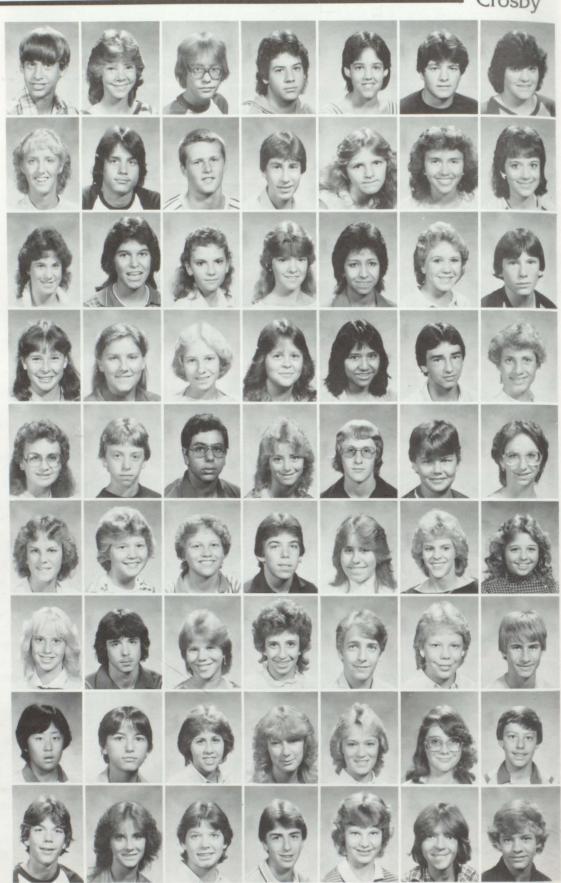
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Joe Chong, Dave Cibulka, Beth Ann Clausen, Michelle Clemens, Julie Clinkenbeard, Melanie Conley, Tim Cook

Steve Coover, Heather Coppi, Ruth Cornwell, Louis Covelli, Karen Cox, Tim Cox, Jerry Crosby





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A Long Way. Before that last long walk to pick up a diploma, high school students are asked to make many important decisions

and choices. Having people to help is always good, but the best growing comes when we can decide by ourselves!

# Finding answers is never easy

What does one do when one has to choose between one thing and another? These two things are both things she is unsure about, yet two things she wants.

She wants to see other people. If she sees other people she will loose something that she has had for the past year. It has become a habit. Good or bad, she doesn't know. This person has been very special to her. A lot has been shared. Should it be thrown away? If she keeps holding on will she regret it?

It's high school! "The best times of ones life." Should it all be shared with one person and only one? This question has been pondered over. No solution comes easily, but with good friends and looking at life honestly, answers can and do come.

Jill Britton



Guy Crundwell, Chris Cunningham, John Davidson, Missy Dawson

Tom Decanter, Mark Decker, Matt Decker, Alisa Deering

Brian Deleget, Beth Dennis, Brian Dennis, Laura Derolf

Lisa DeSt.Jean, Maria Detters, Dwayne Deyoung, Keith Dickerson

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Brian Fitzpatrick, Jeff Fletcher, Kevin Flynn, Amy Foley, Mike FreJek, Gail Fritter, Dave Frye

Robert Futrell, Monica Gee, Danielle George, Lori Gerling, Claudia Geyer, Scott Glotzbach, Tanya Golarz

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Life moves on, and every fresh-

And though the class may

Freshmen or seniors, clothes are

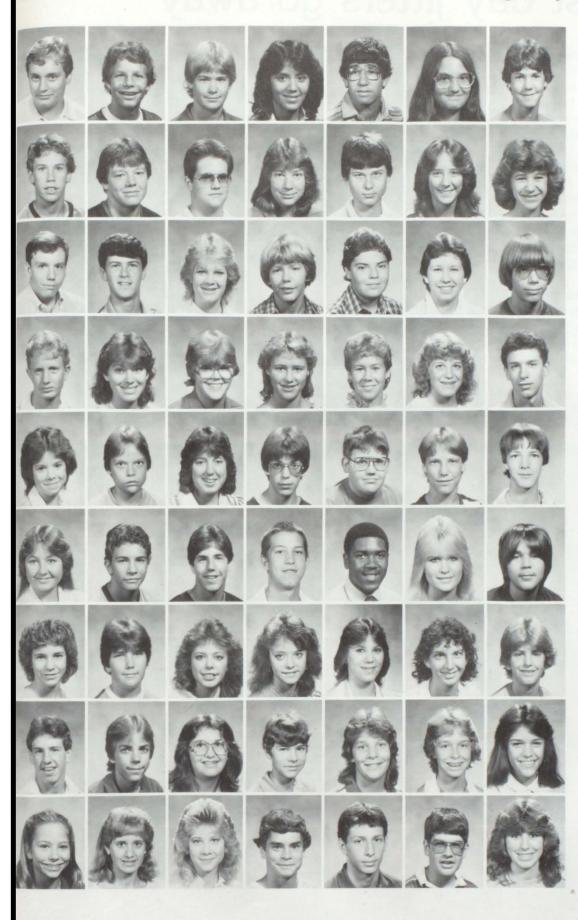
still important in the teen years. It's New! Laura Bearss knows how good it

feels to wear a new top.









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Alecia Kantowski, Renee Kaptur, Kelly Keene, Kevin Keil, Dave Kelly, Chris Kerrigan, Lisa Kingsbury

## First day jitters go away

It builds up all summer - buying clothes for high school, getting class assignments, worrying about so many things which will be new. Then the first day comes, teachers and new classmates are met, and soon the first day jitters are a memorv.

It happens every year, and every year there are new faces to walk through the halls of Highland for the first time. The building seems a maze, and with classrooms spread over so large an area, it often takes a track star to find the new rooms in time before class starts.

Soon, however, everything settles. Then this year's freshmen smile, wondering how it will be to look at all those new people walking into school next year. Yes, all jitters go away!

Piece Of Cake! Comparing notes about first day jitters are freshmen Debbie Arsenau, Denise Pocci, and Scott O'Connor.

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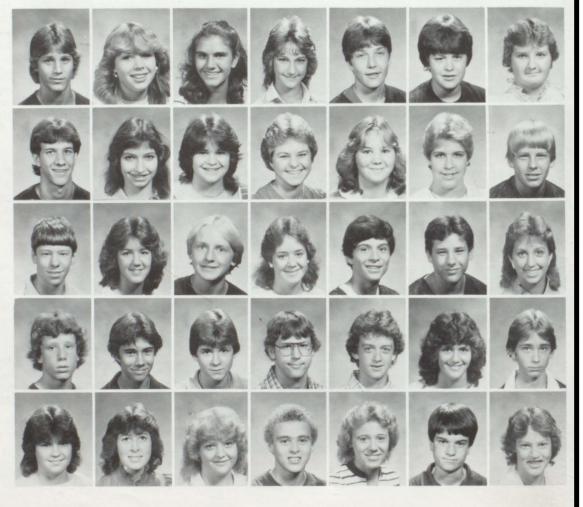
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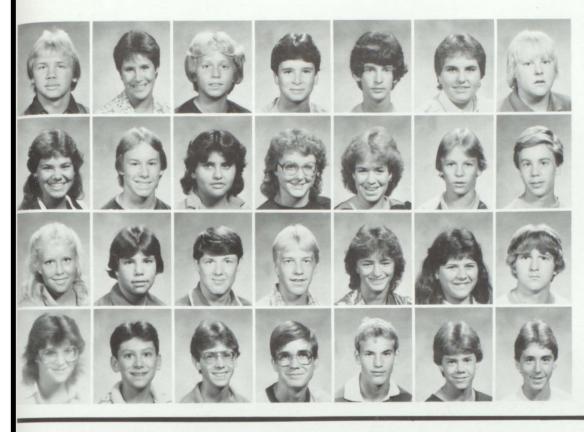
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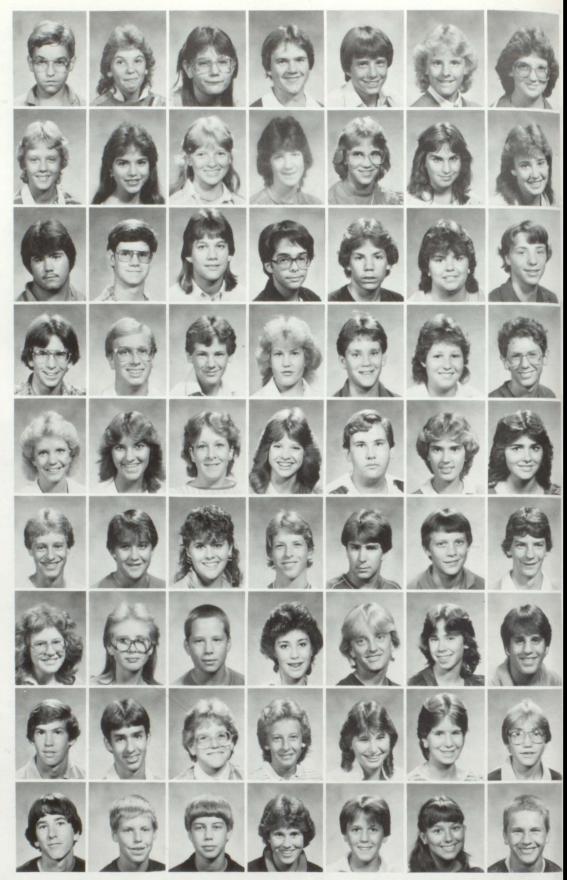
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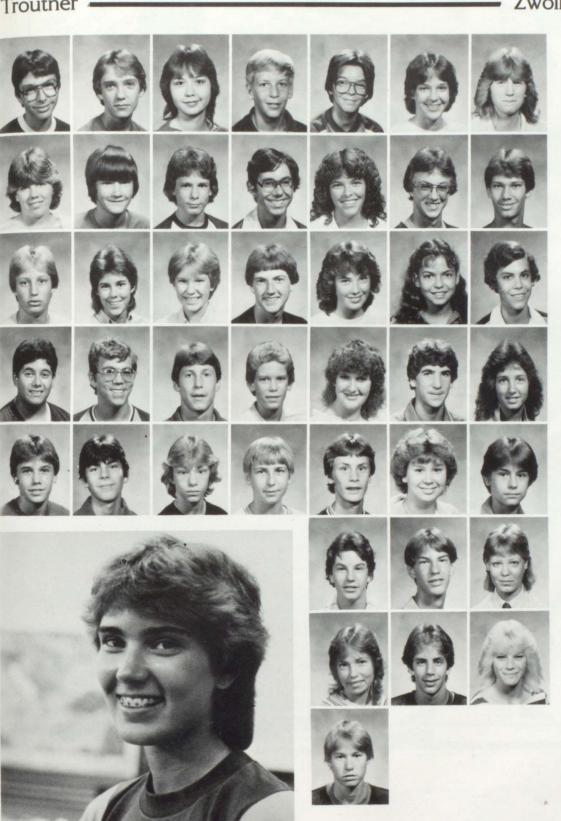
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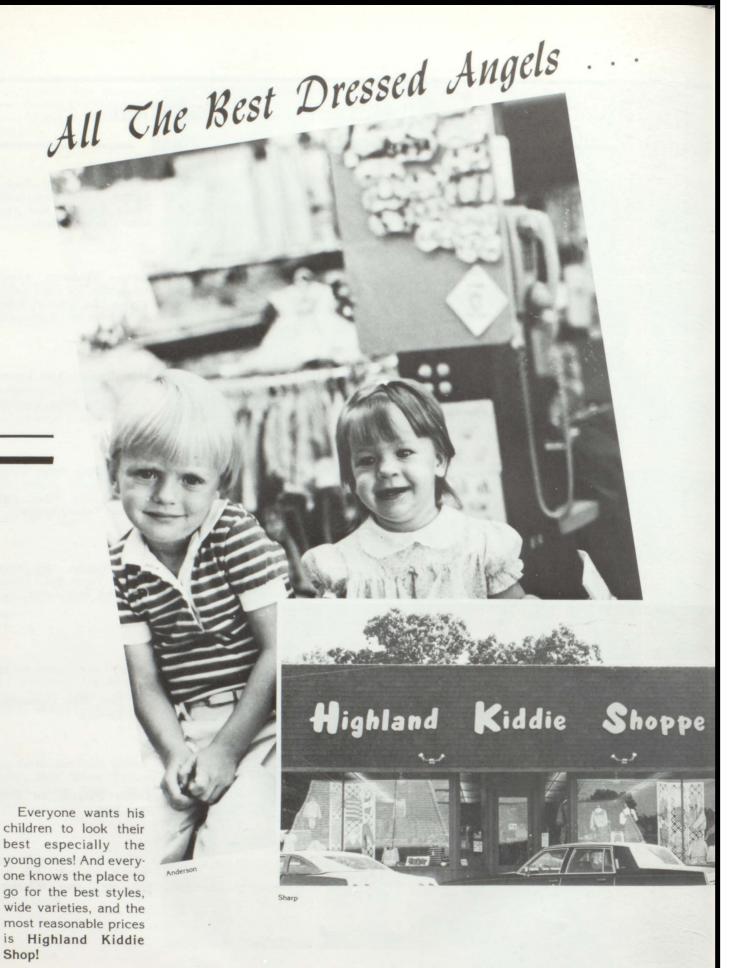
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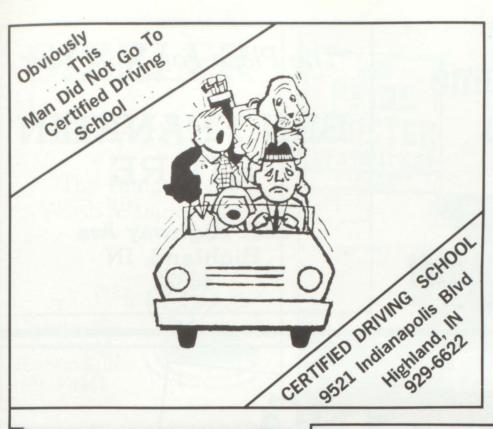
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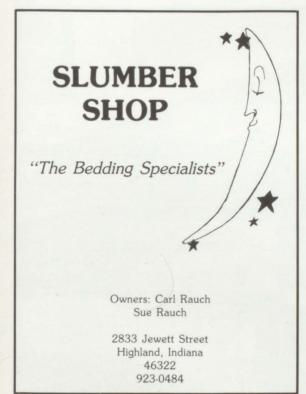
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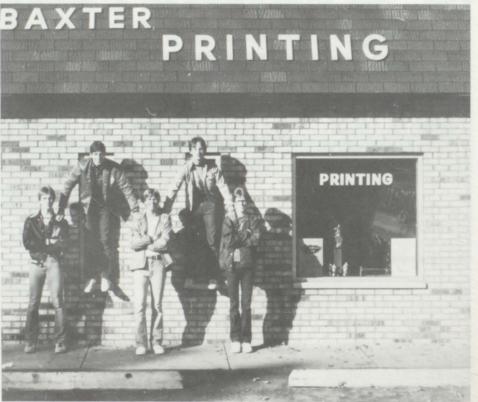


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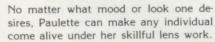
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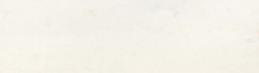


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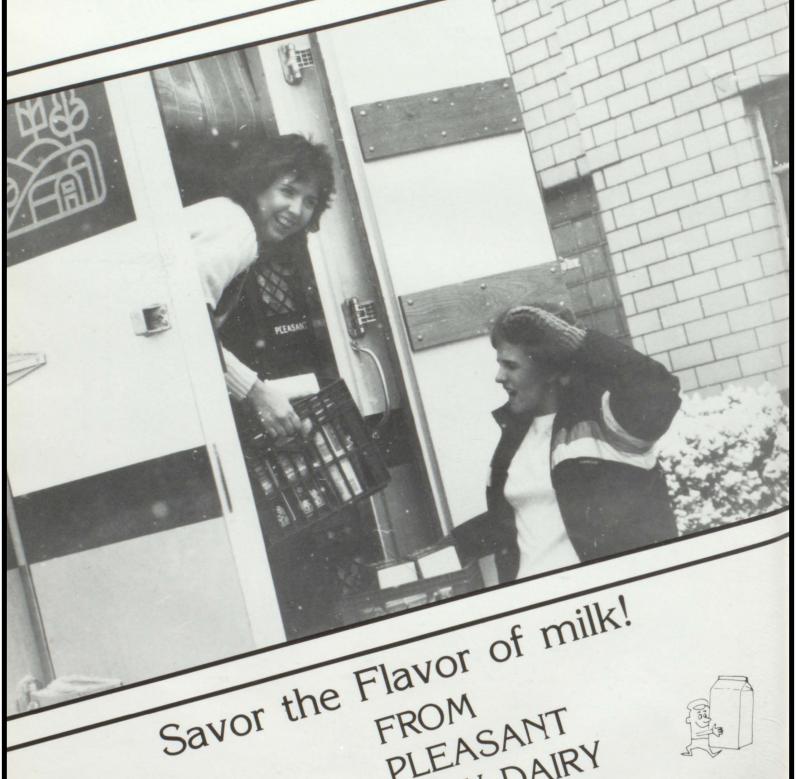


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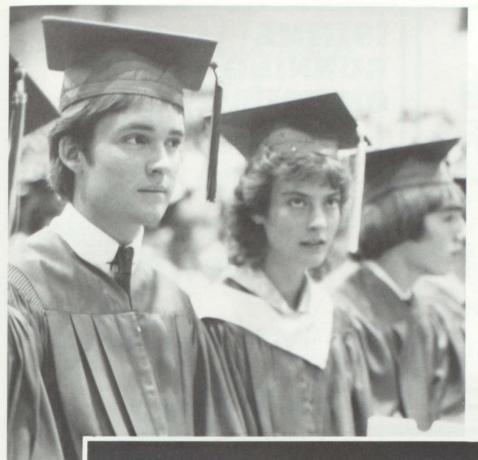
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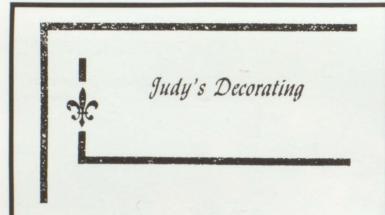
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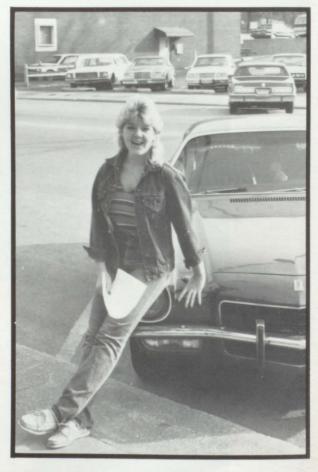


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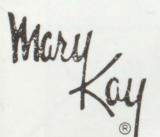
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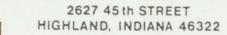
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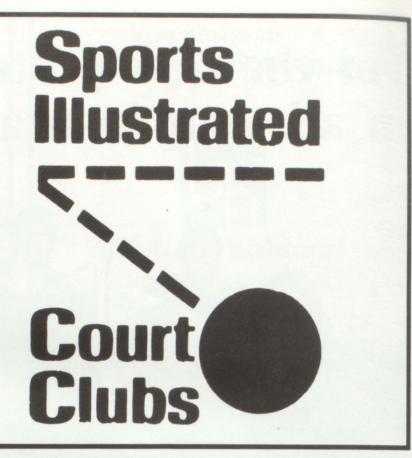
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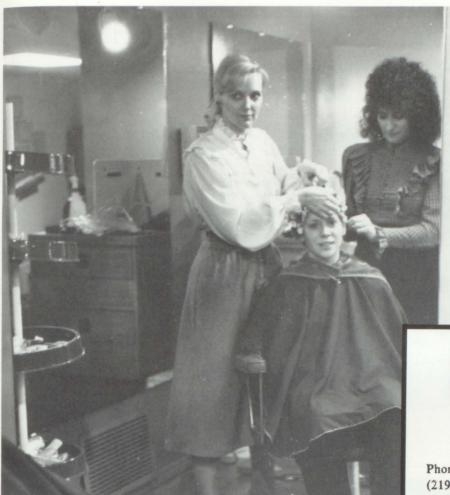
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## LOOKING BACK LOOKING AHEAD SUCCESS was ours!

After months of talk and preparation, the NorthCentral Evaluation Committee arrived at Highland to evaluate the school. For three consecutive days, the members of the evaluation committee sat in and observed classes, interviewed students and made recommondations. For months before, the staff separated into committees to prepare for the evaluation.

For the Seniors who took the PSAT last year, as juniors, the results were very promising for six Highland students. The National

Merit Scholarship semi finalists are Ron and Mary Pyke, Rick Karr, Joe Pawlowski, John Skrentny and Paul Steinke. These students qualified by having their PSAT scores be higher than 99% of all other scores in the nation.

Cindy Toth, Freshman, was appointed by Governor Ore, to The Youth Research Council to the Advisory Board on Children, Youth and Families. Once a month Cindy goes to Indianapolis to meet with the other fifteen appointees to discuss ways of improving family relationships.

A new organization has formed this year. The Auxilary Corps, sponsored by Melissa Sharp, marches at home football games during halftime. The group is very versatile, they dance, work with flags and hope to work with swords and streamers in the future.

The school year of 83-84 has been a successful one. A lot was accomplished and achieved. Scholarships were won, appointments were given, our school was evaluated. Things have changed for the better.

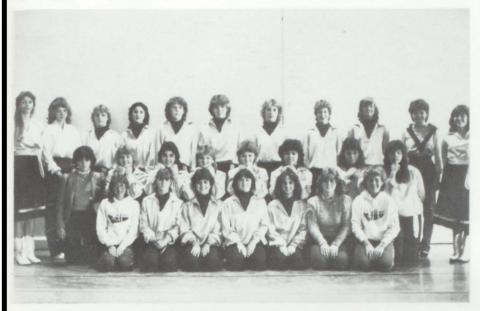


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HEAD HONCHO. Pr. Ayres leads the North Central Evaluation team, during their three day visit to Highland.









THEY GET THE JOB DONE . . . The North Central Evaluation committee pose for a picture during their evaluation of Highland High School this past fall.

NATIONAL MERIT semi-finalists, Ron SITTING PRETTY!! Governor appointee Pyke, Mary Pyke, Joe Pawlowski, John Cindy Toth smiles for the camera. Skrentny, Rick Karr, and Paul Steinke

### Caring carries over . .

Caring is something everyone has to learn about. Showing these feelings is extremely hard for some people but for others it is difficult to surpress them. Dealing with people on an everyday basis takes a lot of patience. Coping with these emotions takes energy out an individual.

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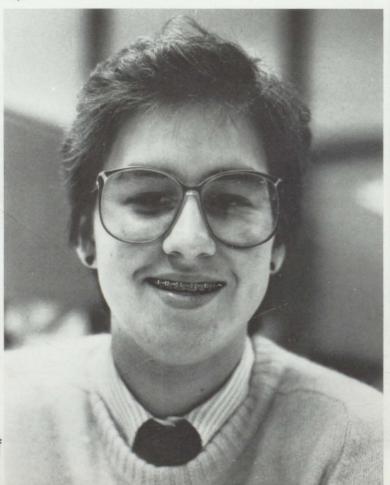
A WINNER ... Judy Worzalinski is presiding officer of the IHSFA in the State Congress.



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Literally draining the person. This is beyond some to comprehend why they do this. When it comes down to it you really have to care or else you wouldn't bother. If it gives happiness to some it makes it all worth while to others. This is why some people like to entertain such as rock stars and comedians. Some like to care in another way like helping. Doctors are a good example of this. After all it's only human!

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## Class Of '84 'Future' is a positive word!

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ALLEN, TOM Student Council 3-4; Football 183; Track 1; Junior Class President; Football Homecoming Court Nominee 4: Powderpuff Cheerleader 3-4 ALMARAZ, NORMA

AMICK, SARAH Basketball 1-2; Track 1: Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4 ANDERSON, DONNA Auditorium Staff 1-4; House Mngr. 3-4; Teacher Assistant 2-3: FHA 1: Speech Arts Club 1-4; Class Treasurer 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3 ANDERSON, TIM Trojanal 2-4; Shield 2-4: Quill and Scroll 2-4; Quill and Scroll Awards: Best Beginning Photographer 2; & Best Attitude 2; adidas 4; P.P. Chldr. 3-4

ANDREWS, MICHELLE Student Council 4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-2; Volleyball 1-2&4; Ceptain 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish National Honor Society 2-4; Powderpuff 3

APPLEFORD, KAREN Student Council 4; Teacher Assistant 2-4; Booster Club 1; Cheerleaders 1; Mat Maids 1; Band 1; Glee Club 1; Rifle Corps 2-4; Powderpuff

ATKINS, TIFFANY Teacher Assistant 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; President 4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Gymnastics 2-4; Captain 4; Swimming 4; Track 284

BABE, SCOTT

BACON, BILLY Tennis 4; German Club 4; Ski Club 1-4; German Honor Society 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4

BAKER, JAMES Teacher Assistant 3; Basketball 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Tennis 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4 BALACH, BRANKO Football 2&4; Intramurals 2&4; Letterman's Club 4; Track 2; Chess Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4 BALL, DANNY Teacher Assistant 2-4; Glee Club 1; Drama Club 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Trojanotes 3-4; Choral Society of Northwest Indiana 4

BANDURA, DAN Teacher Assistant 3-4; Ski Club 3; National Honor Society 3-4;

Spanish National Honor Society 3-4; Vice President of Spanish Honor Society 4: Basketball Homecoming Prince 3; Prom Nominee 3

BARTLETT, LAURIE Auditorium Staff 1-4; Asst. Manager Aud. Staff 4; Thespians 3-4; Glee Club 1-3; Drama 1-4; Vice President Drama 4:

BAXTER, MICHAEL Football 1-2; French Club 4;

BEARSS, DONNA Student Council 3-4; Teacher Assistant 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Cheerleaders 1; Swimming 2-4; Track 3; Spanish Club 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4; Vice President Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2-4;

BEASLEY, REBECCA Teacher Assistant 4; Basketball 1; Letter Girls 4; BECK, BILL

BEISON, JENNY Teacher Assistant 2-3; Glee Club 1

BENAK, JANETT Basketball 1-3; Ski Club 3-4;

BERRONES, BARBARA Office Aide 2-4; French Club 1-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4

BLACK, DENISE Teacher Assistant 2-3; Glee Club 1

BLACK, JUNEL Student Council 2; Teacher Assistant 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Glee Club 1; NISBOVA 1; A.T.P.

BLEVINS, SCOTT Office Aide 4; Teacher Assistant 3; Tennis 1; Spanish Club 3; Ski Club 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Band 1-4; F.F.A. 1-3

BLITZ, JAMES Swimming 1-4;

BLUETHMAN, JEFF Student Council 1-2; Cross Country 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Track 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; C.Y.O. Boyscouts 1-4

BOHLIN, CARL Trojanal 4; Shield 3-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-2; Mat Maids 2; Chess Club 3; GRAMS 1; National Honor Society 3-4; Chorus 1; Choir 2&4; Radio Club 2-4; National Art Honor Honor Society 1-4; Art Society Historian Palimentarian 2; Art Society Public Relation 3; Art Society Vice President 4 BOILEK, KIM Teacher Assistant 2;

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BRANDENBURG, RICHARD Football 1: Wrestling 1-2; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1-3; Soccer 1-2; Building Trades 3-4

BROVIAK, JOHN Wrestling 1; Ski Club

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BRUEN, CHARLES Teacher Assistant 4; Chess Club + Vice President 4; Radio Club 4

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BUCHHOLZ, MARK Auditorium Staff 1; Teacher Assistant 4; Track 1-2; Bowling Club 1; Chorus 1; Choir 2

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CALLAWAY, KRISTEN Student Council 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; French Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Ski Club 1-2; Vice President 1-2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; P Powderpuff 3-4; Musicals 1-4

CATTERTON, STEPHANIE Track 1; Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 4;

CEBRA, DIANE Teachers Assistant 2; CERTA, ANTHONY Auditorium Staff 3-4; Teacher Assistant 2-3; Ski Club 3-4 CHALKO, JERRY Basketball 1; Intramurals 1; Track 1; Band 1-4; Orchestra 18-3-4-

CHARBONNEAU, KAREN Guidence Aide 2-4; Ski Club 1; National Honor

Society 3-4; French National Honor So-

CHENEY, DON Baseball 1-284; Intramurals 1-4; Track 3;

CHILDERS, JAMES Ski Club 3-4

CHIS, LISA Teachers Aide 2; F.H.A. 1 CHMIELEWSLI, JOHN

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CISAAR, DAWN Trojanal 3-4; Student Council 1-4; Teacher Assistant 2&4; Basketball 1; Volleyball Manager 1-4; Ski Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll Sgt. At Arms 4; Powderpuff 3-4; Freshman Class President; Prom Queen 3

CLARK, CARI Office Aide 2; Booster Club 3; Girls Letter Group 2-4; Letter Girls 3; Gymnastics 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; French National Honor Society 3

CLARK, GLENN Speech Arts Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; French National Honor Society 3-4; Glee Club 1; COLBY, KIMBERLY Office Aide 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1; Girls' Letter Group 3; Track 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Glee Club 1;

COMPANIK, PHILLIP Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 1;

CONTREAS, RICHARD Jazz Band 4; Glee Club 1-3;

COOK, DONNA Teacher Asst. 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Jazz Band 1; Marching Band 1-3; Powderpuff 3;

COOK, KEN Projectionist 3-4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Chorus 3; Choir 4 COOK, ROD Football 2; Wrestling 1,3; Ski Club 3-4

COURTICE, CYDNEY Office Aide; Shield Editor 4; Cheerleader 1-4: Booster Club 1-4; Ski Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Powderpuff 3; Football Homecoming Nominee 4

COURTRIGHT, ANNETTE Teacher Assistant 3-4; Powderpuff 4

COY, JENNY Nurse's Aide 2-4; Mat Maids 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4

CRAWFORD, LORI Teacher Assistant 3; O.E.A. 4

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CROWEL, CHRISTOPHER Projectionist 2-3; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 2-

CROWEL, THOMAS Teacher Assistant 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Football Captain 4;

CULIC, JELENA Teacher Assistant 3; Booster Club 4; Letter Girls 4; French Club 3; National Honor Society 3-4; French National Honor Society 3

CUMMINS, SANDRA German Club 1; Band 1; Powderpuff 4

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FOZKOS, ALLYN Teachers Aide 4; Ski Club 4

FOZKOS, BRAIN Cross Country 1,3,4; Intramurals 3; Letterman's Club 1-4; Track 1-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; FRANCISCO, AMY

FURJEL, JO ELLEN Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Track 1; Volleyball 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Spanish N.H.S. 3-4; Homecoming Nominee 4; GABOR, PAM Library Aide 1; Booster Club 3; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Soccerettes 1; Swimming 1-4;

GALINSKI, SUSAN Teachers Aide 3; O.E.A. 4; Secretary 4;

GALLAGHER, SHAWN Student Council 4; Teachers Aide 2,4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1-3; Class Vice Pres. 4 GARRETSON, SHELLY Teachers Aide 2; Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball Homecoming Princess 3; Football Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3

GASAWAY, DANIEL Teacher Aide 4; Intramurals 4; Soccer 3-4; Hockey Club 2-4;

GASKEY, JAMES Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-2;

GEISER, LAURA Basketball 1 GERLING, KATHI Office Aide 3; Teachers Aide 2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4:

GIL, ROSALINDA Student Council 4;

Shield 4; Band 1-4; Auxilary Corp 4 GILLILAND, LORI Teachers Aide 3-4; Gymnastics 1,3-4; Band 1-4; Auxilary Corp 4;

GIRMAN, JEFF Trojanal 2-4; Student Council 4; Teacher Aide 4; Basketball 1-2,4; Intramurals 3; Letterman's 2-4; Tennis 1-4; Track 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2-4;

GIRMAN, SUSAN GLINES, DAVID

GOMEZ, ERNESTO Auditorium Staff 1-4; Inter-Club Council 3-4; Student Council 1-4; Teacher Aide 1-4; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Thespians 3-4

GORDON, TOM Football 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 3-4;

GORSICH, KEITH Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1,4;

GRABILL, CHUCK Office Aide 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 4; Letterman's Club 3-4:

GRAY, MIKE Nurse's Aide 4; Football 1; Letterman's 3.4; Track 2.4

GREEN, WILLIAM Trojanal 4; Teacher Aide 3-4; Shield 4; Track 3; Ski Club 2-4; Vice President 4

GRIFFITHS, JAMES

GRIMMER, DEANNA Auditorium Staff 1-4; Office Aide 4; Teacher Aide 2-4; Speech Arts Club 1-2; Thespians 3-4; GREER, DEBORAH Teacher Aide 4; Swimmerettes 2-4; Ski Club 4; O.E.A. 4; Treasurer 4

GROSS, GERALDINE Attendance Aide 1-2; Teacher Aide 3-4; Track 1; Ski Club 2; Vice President Junior Year Powderpuff 3-4

GUTOWSKY, PHIL Football 1

GUZEK, BOB Teacher Aide 1-4; Base-ball 1-2; Football 1-4; Golf 3-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 3; Ski Club 1-4; President 4; National Honor Society 3-4

GUZOWSKI, MICHELLE Teacher Aide 2; N.H.S. 3-4; French N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-4; Treasurer 3-4; Orchestra 2

GYURE, TODD GRAMS 1-4; Speech Arts Club 3-4;

HAAG, ARTHUR Teacher Aid 2-3;

HADLEY, DION Teacher Aid 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1-2; Wrestling 2-4; Ski Club 2-4

HANK, SCOTT Choir 2

HANRAHAN, CATHY Teacher Aid 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cross Country 2-3; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Tennis 2-4; Track 1; French Club 1-2; Ski Club 3-4 HANSHEW, KIM Glee Club 1-2; Powderpuff 3

HARLOW, RONALD Trojanal 4; Intramurals 3-4; Tennis 2-4; Ski Club 3 HART, LAURA Office Aid 3; O.E.A. 4

HARTMAN, JAMES Student Council 1; Teacher Assistant 2; Glee Club 1,3; Chorus 2

HAVRAN, LAURA Auditorium Staff 1; Teacher Aid 3; Girls' Letter Group 1,3; Track 2; Drama Club 1; N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-3

HAWLEY, MICHAEL Basketball 1
HAYDEN, PAULA F.H.A. 3-4, Pres. 4;
Glee Club 1; Chorus 3; Choir 4
HELMER, JOSEPH Teacher Aid 2-3;
Football 1-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 2-4; Ski Club 1-4; Prom Nominee 3; Football Homecoming Nominee 4

HEMINGWAY, MICHELLE Office Aid 1-2; Booster Club 1,4; Cross Country 2-3; Cheerleader 1; Girls' Letter Group 2-3; Track 1-2; French Club 4

HEMPHILL, CHARLES Projectionist 2; Teacher Aid 1,3;

HENSHILWOOD, MARY Auditorium Staff 1-4; Teacher Aid 3-4; F.H.A. 1; Drauma Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4; Glee Club 2-3; Chorus 1; Choir 4

HENSON, RICHARD Library Aid 1-4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1-2,4; Wrestling 1-4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4

HERNANDEZ, ADAM Trojanal 4; Teacher Aide 3; Shield 3; Soccer 1; HERRON, TODD

HILL, BRYAN Football 1; Letterman's Club 3; Soccer 2-4; Chess Club 2-4 HIPP, CHERYL Library Aide 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Student Council 4; Teacher Aide 4; German Club 2-4; Band 1-2; O.E.A. 4

HOLDEN, RALPH Teacher Aide 4; Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1,4; Intramurals 2-3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 3-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Spanish N.H.S.

HOLTZ, DAVID Ski Club 1-4 HAMANS, DAWN Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 3; Glee Club 1

HOOGEVEEN, CHRISTOPHER Jazz Band 2-4

HORN, BRIAN

HORSWELL, JOHN Teacher Aide 3-4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 2-3

HORWATH, CAROLYN Student Council 1-3; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Homecoming Queen

HUBBARD, ANN Auditorium Staff 1-4; Library Aide 1; French Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4

HUFFMAN, DANIEL Auditorium Staff 1-4; Teacher Aide 3; Science Club 1-4; Ski Club 2-4; Drama Club 1-4; Chorus 1-

HUMBLE, TERRY

HUPPENTHAL, CHRIS Teacher Aide 1-4; Baseball 1-2; Footbal 1-2,4; Intramurals 1-4; Letterman's Club 4; Wrestling 3

HURLBERT, KEITH Nurse's Aide 4 ILER, KIM

ISPAS, LARRY

IVETIC, RONNIE Teacher Aide 3-4; JACKSON, MILLIE Student Council 3-4; Vice President 4; Teacher Aide 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 1-2,4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Track 1-2,4; Spanish Club 2-4; President 4; N.H.S. 3-4; Spanish N.H.S. 2-4; Vice President 3; President 4; JACOBS, KAREN

JACUSIS, RON Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4;

JANOWSKI, TIM Teachers Aide 3-4; Intramurals 3; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Building Trades 3-4

JANTZEN, LISA Teacher Aide 3; Shield 2; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Swimming 1-4; French Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; N.H.S. 3-4; French N.H.S. 3-4; Special Ensembles 4; Chorus 4; Girls State 3 JAREMSKI, MARY BETH Key Club 2-3; Trojanal 4; French Club 1,3; Speech Arts Club 2-4; Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Treasurer 4; N.H.S. 3-4; French N.H.S. 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4;

JENDREAS, LARRY

JEROME, ROBERT Teacher Aide 2-4; JONES, BRENDAN Wrestling 4; JONES, SUSAN Trojanal 3-4; Sheild 3-4; Basketball 1; Quill and Scroll 3-4 KARR, RICK Trojanal 2-4; Editor 4; Stu-

dent Council 1; GRAMS 1-4; Secretary 2; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Vice President 3; Radio Club 1-4; Station Mgr. 3-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; President 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 2-4; N.H.S. 3-4;

KAUCHAK, RICK Football 3; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 3-4; Ski Club 4

KEARNEY, PHILIP Teacher Aide 3; Ski Club 3·4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2 KEKEIS, KENT Ski Club 2; Jazz Band 4;

Chorus 3; Choir 4; Aunt Gladys Rock Band 2-4 KENNY, ROBERT Trojanal 1-3; Teacher Aide 1,3; Basketball 1; Quill and Scroll

1-3; Radio Club 1-4 KERMAN, ANDREW Golf 1-3; Letter-

man's Club 3; Ski Club 3-4; KESSLER, MICHAEL Attendance Aide 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Wrestling 1-4;

KINCADE, CHERYL Nurse's Aide 3; Ski Club 2-4;

KINGSBURY, LORI Glee Club 2

KLAPKOWSKI, DEBBIE Aud. Staff 2-3; Key Club 1; Cross Country 1; Swimming 1-2; Spanish Club 1-4; Band 1-3; Drama Club 2

KLIMASZEWSKI, NANCY Teacher Aide 3; French Club 1

KLONEL, JACK Ski Club 2-3



KOSMOSKI, JOE Teacher Aide 3; Cross Country 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4: Track 1-4; GRAMS 1,4; N.H.S. 3-4; KOURIS, CATHY Teacher Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Captain 4; Ski Club 3;

KOZLOWSKI, PAMELA Booster Club 3;

KRAUSE, JEFFERY Teacher Aide 2,4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Tennis 2; Swim Captain 4

KRETZ, DAN Wrestling 1-3; KROOSWYK, LEE

KRUPER, RICHARD Teacher Aide 4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Bowling Club 3; Ski Club 3; Attendance Aide 2

KRYGOSKE, SHERRI N.H.A. 3-4 LAKOTA, ANTIONETTE French Club 3: F.H.A. 2-3

LANGNER, CHERYL Cross Country 1; Spanish Club 2-4; G.R.A.M.S. 3-4; N.H.A. 3-4; Spanish N.H.A. 2-4; Orchestra 1-3; Powderpuff 3

LAST, JODI Teacher Aide 2-3; Letter Girls 3; F.H.A. 1; Ski Club 2; Powderpuff 3-4; O.E.A. 4

LASZLO, SHAWN N.H.A. 3-4; Spanish N.H.A. 2-4; National Art H.S. 3-4

LEYBA, KIM Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 3; Basketball 1-2; Mat Maids 1,3; Track 1-4; Ski Club 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3; Powderpuff 3-4

LIU, LORETTA Key Club 3; Teacher Aide 4; French Club 1-4; N.H.A. 3-4; French N.H.A. 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2: Choir 3:

LOCASTO, RICHARD Basketball 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4;

LOWELL, DENNY CHESS Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-2

LYONS, DUANE Teacher Aide 3; Intramurals 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Soccer

LYONS, KRISTYN Student Council 2-4; Teacher Aide 3-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; N.H.A. 3-4; Spanish N.H.A. 1-3; Secretary N.H.A. 4; National Art H.S. 1-4; Powder-

MCCARTHY, MAURA Teacher Aide 3; Basketball 1-2; F.H.A. 1; Powderpuff 3-

MCCLELLAN, KEVIN Nurse's Aide 3-4; MCCOY, GREGORY

MACDONALD, KRISTINE Office Aide

MCFEE, RYAN Student Council 1-2; Soccer 2-3; German Club 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4

MAGURA, PAUL

MANTEL, TAMMY Teacher Aide 2-4; NAPIWOCKI, CHESTER Aud Staff; 1-2; Cross Country 2-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-4; Vollyball Mgr. 1; German Club 3; NHS 3-4

Club 1-2

MARKOVICH, JENNIFER Teacher Aide 3: Letter Girls 4: O.E.A. 4

MARKSTONE, JAMES Teacher Aide 4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 3; Wrestling 1-3; Ski Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3

MARLINGHAUS, DEBBIE Teacher Aide

MARLOW, TIM Teacher Aide 4: Football 4; Letterman's Club 4; Wrestling 4; N.H.S. 4:

MASON, TAMMY Teacher Aide

MASSACK, GREGORY Aud. Staff 2; Projectionist 2-4:

MASSIE, SHELENE Powderpuff 4; MASSIG, RICK Office Aide 3; Cross Country 1; Golf 1; Swimming 1-2; Track

MASTEY, JANET Teacher Aide 3-4: Booster Club 2-4; Vice Pres. 4; Letter Girls 3; Mat Maids 1-3; Track 2; Ski Club 2-4; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3; O.E.A. 4 MATHENA, ROBERT Football 1

MATHIS, Michael Ski Club 2-4; Senior Rep. 4

MATUGA, MATTHEW Band 3-4; Jazz Band 4; Special Ensembles 3-4; Glee Club 1; Choir 2-4; Radio Club 4

MAYDEN, SHERYL Booster Club 2-3; Basketball 1; Mat Maids 3-4; Attendence Aide 2-4:

MAZUR, ROBIN Office Aide 3; Student Council 3; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Ski Club 2-3; Spanish N.H.A, 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4;

MCNAB, KELLY Teacher Aide 2; Basketball 1; Ski Club 4; Powderpuff 3-4 MEADOWS, DENISE Teacher Aide 2-4 MICHALSON, DAVID Swimming 1-2; Bowling Club 1-4; Chess Club 1-2; Science Club 1-4; Ski Club 1-4

MIKSICH, DENISE MIKULA, MICHELLE Teacher Aide 2 MINCH, BRIAN Teacher Aide 3; Track 1-3: Building Trades 3-4

MOLINE, LINDA Band 1-2; O.E.A 4 MONZULLA, LYDIA Aud Staff 1-2; Library Aide 2-3; Teacher Aide 1; Swimming 1; French Club 1; Thespians 2-4 MOORE, CRAIG

MOSELEY, RENEE Teacher Aide 3: Booster Club 3-4: Matmaids 3-4: F.H.A. 2-3; Powderpuff 3-4; O.E.A. 4

MOSS, ANDREW Swimming Mgr. 2-4 MURRAY, HEATHER Teacher Aide 3; Powderpuff 4

MUSTARD, KIRK Student Council 2-3; Letterman's Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Captain 4; Tennis 2-3; N.H.S. 3-4; Nat. Art H.S. 2-4; Treasurer 4

Bowling Club 2-3; Science Club 1-4; Ski

NELLEMAN, MICHELLE Basketball 1. NUEMAIER, CHERYL Teacher Aide 4; German Club 2-4; Sec. 3; Powder Puff 3-4; National Art Honor Society 4 NEWTON, THOMAS

NOKES, RICK Glee Club 1; Chorus 2 NORDYKE, JODY Teacher Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Letter Girls 3; Track 1-2; Gymnastics 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; NHS 3-4; Junior Class President

NORRIS, BRIAN Trojanal 3; Football 1-4: Letterman's Club 3-4: Wrestling 3 NOWACKI, STANLEY

OAKLEY, MICHAEL Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Track 1-4; Art Honor Society;

ODAY, DENNIS Attendence Aide 2-4; Teacher Assistant 4:

O'DONNELL, GREG ROTC 4; Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Soccer 4; O'DONNELL, JIM Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 1-4;

O'DONNELL, MICHAEL Key Club 1-2; Trojanal 4; Sheild 4; Student Council 1-4; Teacher Aide 2; Letterman's Club 1-4; Track 1; Ski Club 1-4; Speecn Club 1-2; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-3; Orchestra 2-3; Various Musicals 1-4;

OKAMOTO, ERIN News Bureau 4: Teacher Assistant 3; Shield 4; Booster Club 2; Gymnastics 1; Speech Arts Club 2-4; Drama Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; OLLO, STEVE

OLSEN, RHONDA Basketball 1-3; Track 1-3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Glee Club 1; Jazz Band 3-4; Chorus 2;

ONFRIO, DEBBIE Booster CLub 3; FHA

OSTASZEWSKI, DIANE NHS 3-4; PALMER, GREG Teacher Aide 4: Cross Country 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1-4: Powderpuff Cheerleader 4 PALUCKI, JENNY Student Council 1-4; Corr. Sec. 2; Vice Pres. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 3-4; Tennis; 1-2; French Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Speech Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Span. N.H.S. 3-4; French N.H.S. 3-4

PARKER, SUAN Band 1-2; O.E.A. 4 PAWLOWSKI, JOSEPH Key Club 2-4; Treas. 4; Student Council 1-3; German Club 3; G.R.A.M.S. 1-4; Speech Club 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-3; Orchestra 1-4; Special Ensembles 2-4

PAWLUS, JOHN Shield 4: Cross Country 1; Football 2-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Tennis 2; N.H.S. 3-4; Treas. 4; Nat. Art H.S. 1-4

PAWLUS, SCOTT Bowling Club 2,4; Ski Club 4

PAYNE, SHELLY Student Council 2; Teacher Aide 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; F.H.A. 1; N.H.S. 3-4; Class Secretary 1; Special Ensembles 2-4; Glee Club 1; Chourus 2; Choir 3-4 PEDRAZA, MICHELLE Office Aide 3-4; Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; Majorettes 4; Powderpuff 3-4 PERES, JACKIE PESHEL, MARY Tennis 1-2 PETERS, MARY Teacher Aide 4; Booster Club 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Letter Girls Captain 4; Soccer 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Ski Club 2-3 PETTY, CLIFF Thespians 3-4; PICKENS, JOAN Basketball 1; Ski Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Powderpuff 3-4 PIERZCHALA, MICHELE Key Club 3; Teacher Aide 4; Intramurals 3; Track 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 4 PLYS, MICHAEL Teacher Aide 3 POCZONTEK, PAULA Office Aide 3; Booster Club 1-2; Ski Club 3 POKORSKI, KATHLEEN Office Aide 3; Teacher Aide 2-4; Letter Girls 4; Tennis

POKORSKI, KATHLEEN Office Aide 3; Teacher Aide 2-4; Letter Girls 4; Tennis 2-3; Track 1; Ski Club 3; Powder Puff 3 POLICH, MICHAEL

POLITO, RICHARD Teacher Aide 2-3; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; NHS 3-4

POTESTA, KIM National Art Honor Society 4

POTTS, DANNY Teacher Aide 4
POTUCEK, JOHN Teacher Aide 2,4; Ski
Club 1-4

PYKE, RONALD Swimming 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Speech Arts Club 1-4; German Honor Society 2-4; NHS 2-4 PYKE, MARY Girl's Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-4; French Club 2-4 Pres. 4; Speech Arts Club 4; NHS 3-4; French NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2

RAE, ANN Office Aide 4; Booster Club 2-4; Letter Girls 3; Swimmerettes 2; French Club 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4;

RANGEL, JOE

RAUSCH, LISA Booster Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2; Choir 3-4

RAWSON, JEFFREY

RAYSON, SANDY Office Aide 1-3; Teacher Aide 4; O.E.A. 4; F.H.A. 2; Band 1-2; Rifles 1-2

RICHARDSON, KEVIN Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 3; Ski Club

RICKMAN, RENEE Teacher Aide 3; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 2; Choir 4; RITENBAUGH, RICHARD Office Aide 1; ROBERTS, LAURA Aud. Staff 1-2; Trojanal 4; Teacher Aide 3; Shield 4; Letter Girls 4; Ski Club 4; Speech Arts Club 1

2; Powderpuff 3-4;

ROE, RAMONA Library Aide 1; ROGERS, TINA Teacher Aide 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Track 2-4; Ski Club 4; Powderpuff 3-4;

ROPER, SEAN Aud. Staff 1-4; Inter-Club Council 4; Teacher Aide 4; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4; National Art H.S. 3-4;

ROSENAU, SCOTT Cross Country 1-2; Band 1-4;

ROSS, DIANE Student Council 1-4; Corresponding Sec. 4; Teacher Aide 2-3; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-4; N.H.A. 3-4; Spanish N.H.A 3-4; Soph. Class Pres. National Art H.S. 2-4;

ROSS, MARK Tennis 3-4;

ROTHCHILD, BRIAN Teacher Aide 3; Band 1-2;

ROVY, JENNIFER Teacher Aide 4; Ski Club 3; O.E.A. 4;

RUSSELL, LAURA Library Aide 3-4; Student Council 4; Teacher Aide 2; Mat Maids 1; N.H.A. 3-4; Powderpuff 4 SABOL, DAVID Band 1-4;

SAMBOR, DENISE Student Council 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4; N.H.A 3-4; Spanish N.H.A. 2-4;

SANAVONGSAY, KHAMNGA Baskeyball 2; Swimming 1;

SCARTOZZI, PATTY Nurse'a Aide 3; Office Aide 1; Cheerleader 1; Rifles 2-3; Choir 1; Powderpuff 4; O.E.A. 4 SCHEIVE, SUSAN Teacher Aide 1,4;

F.H.A. 1,3-4; Glee Club 1-3; Choir 4. SCHMUESER, AMY Teacher Aide 2-4; Booster Club 2-3; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-2; Powderpuff 3; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-4; N.H.A. 3-4; Sec. Letter Group 4; O.E.A 4;

SCHUTTE, PAUL Football 4; Intramurals 4; Letterman's Club 4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 3; Ski Club 4;

SCOFIELD, MARLA Aud. Staff 1-4; Teacher Aide 2; Spanish Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4; SECVIAR, MARY KAY Teacher Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Majorettes 1-4; Capt. 4; Powderpuff 4

SENCAJ, MICHELE Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Track 3; Guidence Aide 3; Teacher Aide 4; Powderpuff 3; Prom Nominee

SEREN, ROBERT Basketball 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 1-4; N.H.A. 3-4;

SHARP, MATTHEW Trojanal 4; Student Council 4; Teacher Aide 3; Shield 4; Football 1-2; Intramurals 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Class Pres. Powderpuff Cheelreader 3-4; Radio Club 3-4

SILVERMAN, JEFFERY SIMANSON, DAVE SKAGGS, JANA Teacher Aide 4; F.H.A. 1-4;

SKRENTNY, JOHN Shield 3; Basketball 1; Letterman's Club 3-4; Intramurals 3; Soccer 2-4; Tennis 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; N.H.A 3-4; Spanish N.H.A. 2-4; Radio Club 2-4;

SLAVENA, LISA Teacher Aide 2; O.E.A. 4

SMIDDY, DANA Nurse's Aide 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1-2; Soccerettes 1-2; French Club 1-4; Ski Club 2-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-2; Powderpuff 4

SMITH, ELIZABETH Teacher Aide 1,4; Basketball 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Track 1-2; F.H.A. 3; Powderpuff 3-4 SMOLEN, JOSEPH

SNELL, DUSTY FHA 1-3

SNODGRASS, BYRON Teacher Aide 3-4

SNYDER, ROBERT Aud Staff 1-4; Speech Art Club 1-4 SOMMERS, DAVID

SOMODI, MARY Teacher Aide 3-4; Track 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Flag Corp 4 SOWINSKI TIMOTHY Teacher Aide 4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Intramurals 3; Track 2; Wrestling 1-4; Homecoming Prince 2; Homecoming King 4 SPANBURG, KELLY Teacher Aide 2-3; Mat Maids 2-4; Volleyball 1; Ski Club 4; Powder Puff 4

SPILLMAN, CLAYTON Student Council 1; Teacher Aide 3; Tennis 2; Ski Club 3-4

SPISAK, ANN Nurse's Aide 2-4; Trojanal 2.

SPOLJORIC, TRACY Powder Puff 4 SPOTT, MICHELE Teacher Aide 1-2; Band 1-2; Ensembles 2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2: Choir 3-4

STRASNY, FRED Basketball 3; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Soccer 1-2; Attendance Aide 3

STRAVROPOULOS, FAY Booster Club 1-3; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 3; Chorus 1 STEELE, DAVID Projectionist 3-4; Swimming 1-2

STEIN, DENISE Office Aide 4; Swimming 2-3

STEINKE, PAUL Chess Club 3; Ski Club 4; NHS 3-4 Pres. 4 Spanish NHS 2-4; STIGLITZ, LEE ANN Student Council 3; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-4; Majorettes 1-4 STRANGE, DEBORAH Office Aide 4; Booster Club 1-4; Track 2,4; Ski Club 3-4; Sr. Class Sect. 4; OEA 4; Powder Puff 4

STROM, JENNIFER Aud Staff 2-3; Key Club 1; Letter Girl's 4; Swimmerettes 3; French Club 2; Drama 2-4; Thespians 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-3

SUND, KATHLEEN Teacher Aide 2-4;



OEA 4; Powder Puff 3

SVETIC, LISA Nurse's Aide 3-4; Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girl 3-4; Mat Maid 1-3; Soccerettes 1-2; Ensemble 1; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2 Powder Puff 4

SWANSON, JOSEPH Chess Club 4; Choir 2-4

SZYBRYT, JAMES Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4 TAYLOR, CHRISTINE Office Aide 2-4; Basketball 1-2; N.H.S. 3-4; Span. N.H.S.

2-4; Powderpuff 3

TERPSTRA, PHILIP Office Aide 2,4; Teach. Asst. 4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 3: Softball Tourney 1-4; All Conference Basketball 2

TESSMAN, GEORGE Aud. Staff 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4

THOMPSON, SUSAN Tennis 2-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-3; Orch. 1-3; THRIFT, JAMES Stud. Council 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-2; French Club 3; Band 1-2; Glee Club 3

TIMKO, SCOTT Teach. Asst. 3

TOBIN, JOE Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4: Ski Club 3-4

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TRYON, JEFF Football 2; Glee Club 1; Choir 2; Building Trades 3-4

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WALDROP, RODNEY Projectionist 2-3; Teacher Aide 4;

WALLACE, BRAIN Projectionist 4; Bowling Club 2-4; President 4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2

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WESTON, ROBERT Projectionist 4; Trojanal 4; Shield 2-3;

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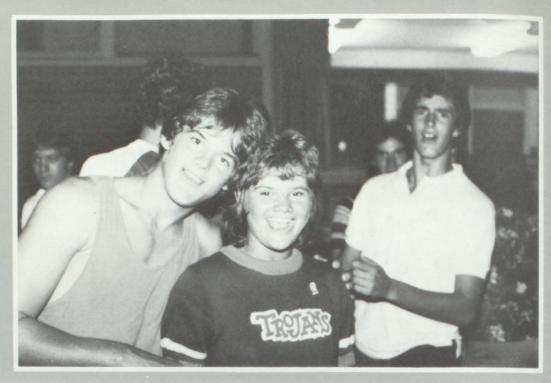
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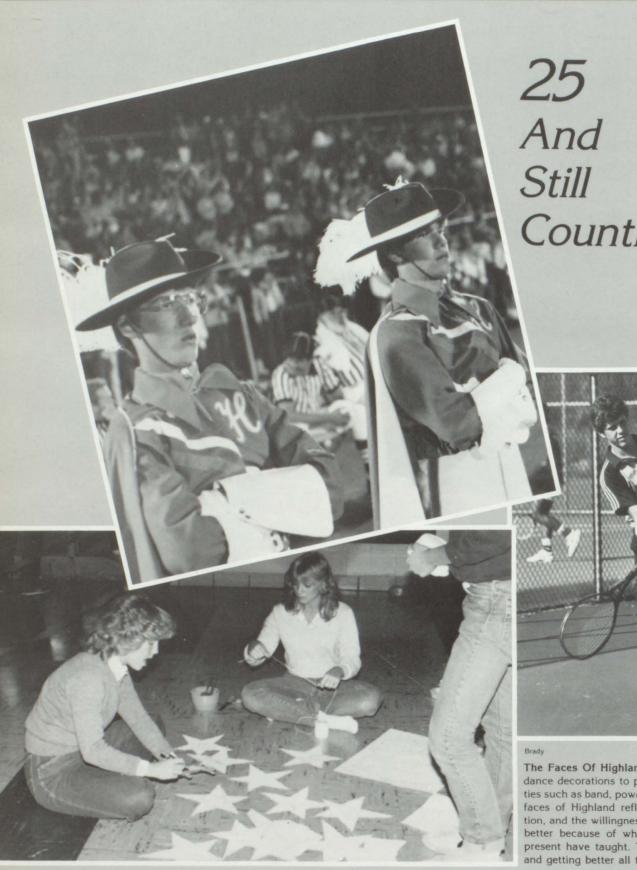
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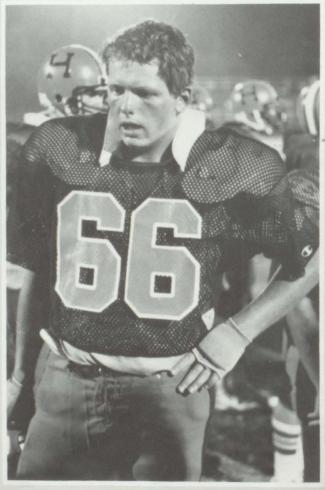


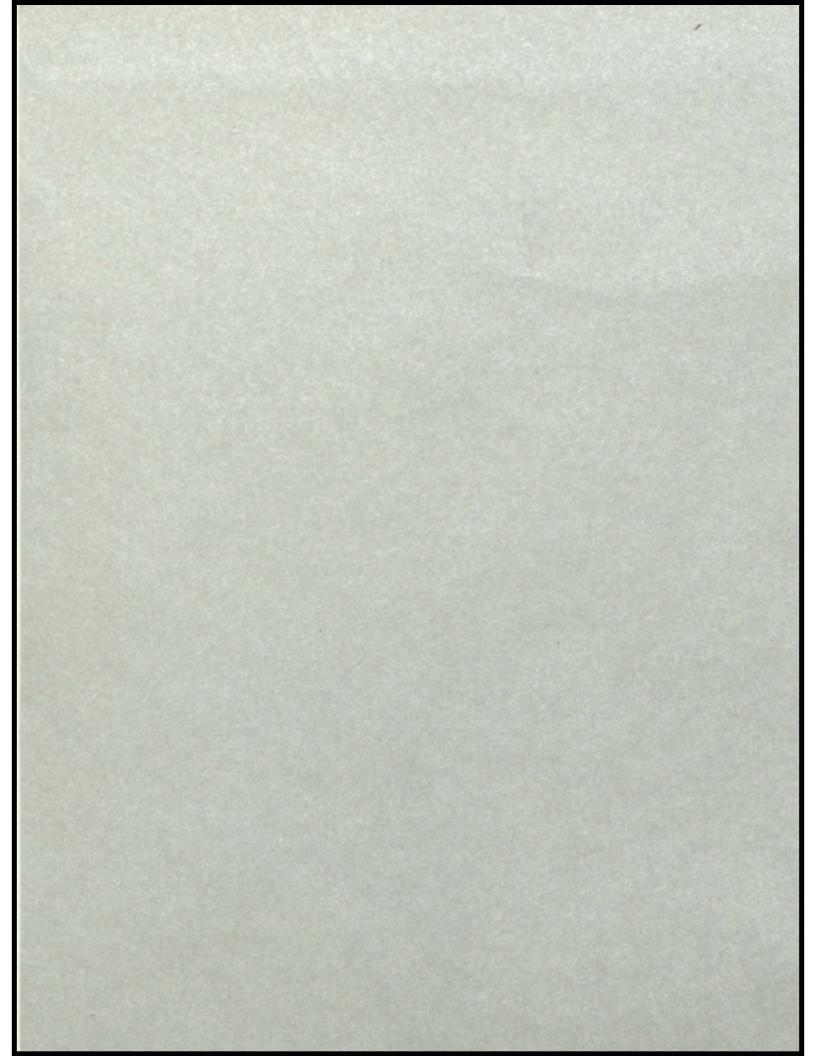


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